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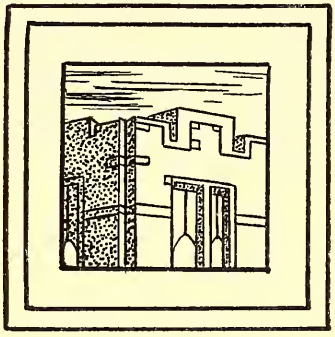

CENTENNIAL EDITION

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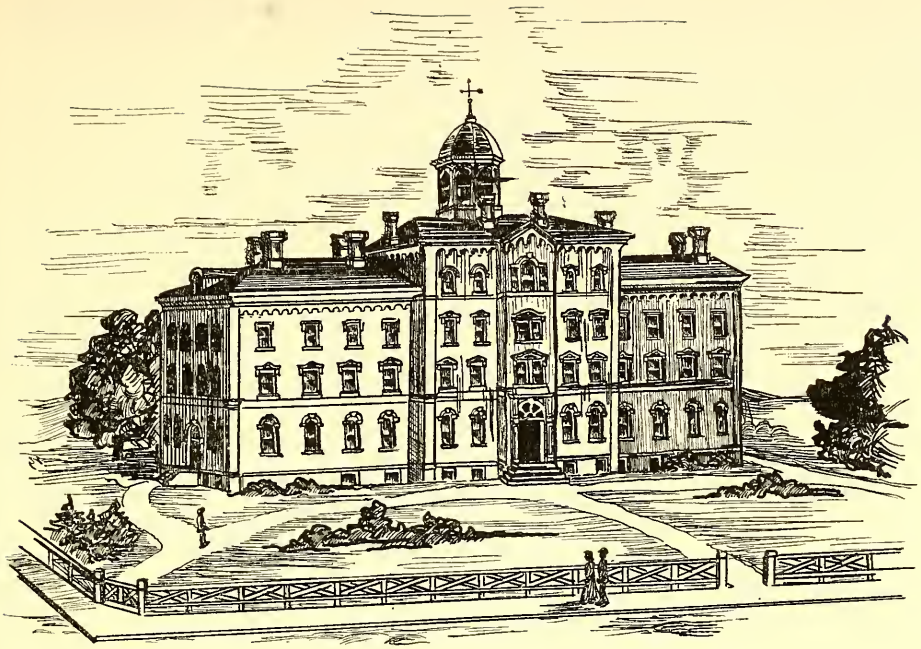


Lehmann Hall . . . "Lone and impressive, in its field it stood."

YEARS OF FAITH

by

Ruth Wittig

Far out on dusty, weather-beaten Friend street
Where lonely houses shoved their shingle roofs
Above the rolling waves of yellow wheat
And field on field of whispering rows of corn—
Firm in the fearless faith which Luther held,
Men of the church decided to establish
A college bearing witness to their faith.
Located in Ohio's capital,
The school by early destiny was meant
To be the consummation of a dream.

Capital University
In eighteen hundred seventy and six
Was scarcely more than just a country college.
Lone and impressive, in its field it stood,
Its twelve odd chimneys carrying off the smoke
From each round stove. Its half-fantastic dome
Sat pompously atop the slated roof;
The new-built rectangle, austerely grand,
Contained accommodation for one hundred,
As well as rooms for classes, library,
Chapel, home for the housefather's family,
And meeting place for rival social clubs
Of Homonoia and Germania.

Behind this dormitory stood aloof
A scrawny red-brick box called "boarding hall."
This building squatted like a sleepy pig
Which only roused itself when mealtime came.
The place was famed for serving thrice a day
Molasses, dark and thick as liquid glue.
Here, in autumnal treks the wagons came
From country congregations who desired
To share with Cap their bounty of supply.
The bell pealed out; from classes all dismissed,
Boys helped unload the carts weighed down with gifts
Of apples, cabbage, butter, sausage, corn,
Potatoes, spare-ribs, squash, and honey-comb.

An upright fence of whitewashed boards and posts
Then marked the narrow campus boundaries
From nearby fields and lanes. Provided, too,
Were walks to skirt the green, elm-shaded lawn.
Behind the college hall there lay the best
Of summer gardens, and an outhouse too,
(The last too near to suit propriety).
In later years, some city residents
Requested abolition of the pigs
Whose quarters were quite near the dining-hall.

Across the street, where Friend and Drexel joined,
The red-brick walls of Christ Church rose, as work
Progressed, to stop a while when storms blew down
One wall. Here faculty and students toiled,
Their mutual industry a lofty goal—
To see a steeple touch their arch of sky.

This was the school, on western frontiers built,
To train as pastors those of Lutheran faith.
The trail of conestogas, carts, and schooners,
Which started at the far-off blue Atlantic,
And ended in the grass of Illinois,
Led past their door. Here magic transformations
Occurred to change those speaking German tongues
Into new Shakespeares, Lockes, and Ciceros,
Well-schooled in classics, essays, and orations.

". . . To train as pastors those of Lutheran faith."

At length, in russet days of late October
(The century lacked but nine years of its turning),
A little group of loyal Lutheran men
From Galion, Marion, Richmond, and Fort Wayne
Went forth to dedicate for classroom space
The red-brick walls of Recitation Hall.
Here, it was hoped, someday the proper bell
Might echo clearly from the western tower
To summon laggard students to their texts.
Little the group of graybeards met that day
Thought that another three-score years would find
Additions their proud hearts could not have dared
Even to dream. Years were to find new walls
Arise to honor science, music, art,
Walls whose rough stones were blocks of living faith,
Of courage, and of superhuman effort,
Mortared with love, and lighted by a cross.

Life in those antique days was never drab,
For boys could not be angels when they weren't,
Nor could they long resist their boyish tricks.
The Sabbath, though, was rigidly observed,
And student conduct gained a serious note.
All through the week attendance was required
At lamp-lit chapel, which the frigid dawns
Of winter saw observed at half-past six;
The luckless fellows who had over-slept
Were black-marked if they found no good excuse.
The rules prescribed that rooms in Lehmann Hall
Were to remain unlocked, that every night
The housefather might check his various charges
To ascertain their safety for the night.
But there were instances when dire need
Wrapped dummies to lie silent under quilts,
While boys went gallivanting through the mud
To drown their woes in lager or in love.

The century turned, and still the school was known
Disparagingly as a "preacher factory."
Enrollment still was low; the growth of Cap
Was hindered since the students justly felt
The school was only for the men who viewed
The holy ministry as their vocation.

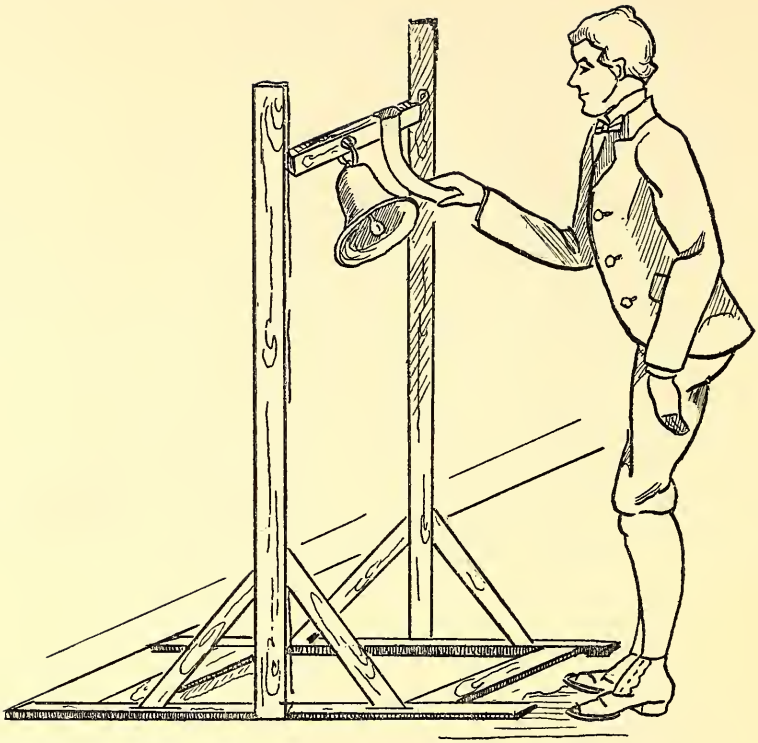
All through the years the feeble library,
Inadequately housed in Lehmann Hall,
Struggled on as an orphaned ugly child,
Whose stunted growth advanced as best it could.
A fire broke out, and when its flames were quelled,
Disturbed attention clamored for new quarters.
Removed to Recitation Hall, the books
Were later catalogued, arranged, and shelved,
But still a separate building was the goal.
Thus, when a generous gift made possible
Attainment of that dream, the work began,
And at the western edge of the old grove
Wisdom was shrined behind her hawthorne tree.

Reynolds and Spielman made clear marks at Cap
As early heads, but they had left the scene
By eighteen fifty-seven. Lehmann was dead
In eighteen eighty-one. Succeeding him
Was Loy whose nine-year term gave way to Schuette.
Stellhorn was new in eighteen ninety-four,
And six years later Schuh was seventh head.
The old order passed—the new began,
And strong young shoulders bowed beneath new burdens
And problems old as history itself.
The new men had to stride to set their feet
In footprints that the fathers gone before
Had left upon the solid earth, and where
They hoped to step, should God allow them strength.

". . . New Shakespeares, Lockes, and Ciceros, well-schooled in classics, essays, and orations."

There was a man whose administration
Led through a full third of the century.
His name was Otto Mees, son of old Rabb.
Tradition says that his own student days
Were marked by sundry daring peccadilloes:
Perhaps he helped to stripe the college horse,
Or set a surrey on a pig-pen roof
Some dark and half-mysterious Hallowe'en.
He was a man whose versatility
Was coupled with his wise ability
In understanding men and destinies.
He was a stalwart man, rooted in God,
And bound by love. His long administration
Battled through two hard wars, one black depression,
Struggled against defeat, disintegration.
While all this time, behind his dancing eyes,
Mees marshalled forces, dreamed a million dreams,
And with these two moved earth and opposition.
He was an artist in whose work is seen
The essence of creative mind and hands.
He saw the needs of Capital far better
Than any living man, and on those needs
He acted, with a will as strong as iron.

The president who came in forty-six
Was Yochum, filling Mees's time-worn chair;
His was no easy task: the school was large,
And years had crystallized the thought of men.
The president was calm, his black cigar
Flamed red, then smouldered on; his puns became
A campus expectation. (The grapevine voice
Tells of the day in slippery December
A co-ed fell upon the icy walk.
As books and person sprawled around his feet
He asked who gave official permission
To drop those subjects.) And as he labored on
Some dreams were given form.



The rising bell . . . "The luckless fellows who had over-slept were black-marked if they found no good excuse."

It seems miraculous
That through the years of strife and desperation
These men could keep alive that spark of faith
Which nearly flickered out, but glowed again
And lightened up the dark.
The years of service
Are witness to a throng of earnest men
Whose dreams assuaged their bitter disappointments,
Whose faith made possible unending toil
In ardent hope that, someday, empty hands
Might find the distant prize within their grasp.

Our history is little more than this—
The record of a hundred years of faith
Wrought out in simple acts of reverence,
Faith in the will of Him who gave command
To strive, forgetting mortal weaknesses,
Faith in the cause men felt was truly right,
Their Christian obligation to fulfill,
Faith in the God who made the universe
And who had sealed His servants to His will.

We, as our faith dips deep into their faith,
Affirm in our own lives that heritage
Which makes us strong. Our little fears forgot,
We stand erect, sublimely visioning
The glorious promise of the years to come.
Forgetting finally the tribulations
Of the years now past, we turn our eyes
To new ambitions warmed by ardor's fire.

The past is gone. The unformed future waits.
Tomorrow is a lump of clay to mold
To our own will. Our mortal strength alone
Cannot suffice. Our plan to shape tomorrow
Falters without the God who is our all,
And to His purposes we dedicate
All that we are, all we shall ever be.

To The American Lutheran Church

To those pioneer fathers in the faith who dreamed great dreams of educational opportunity; to those of yesterday and today who worked and planned that the dream might not be lost; to all those faithful members of the church who in measure, great or small, have contributed to the fulfillment of the dream—we dedicate this Capitalian.

THE CAMPUS TODAY

At times one is inclined to think of the present campus in terms of dollars expended, nails pounded, bricks laid, and mortar mixed. And yet, would it not be better to think of the buildings in terms of the dreams of men and women who have planned and worked for their foundation? Lehmann and Recitation, to name a few, are old. But like the opening pages of a book, they served to introduce better things; now there is the new Science Hall and Refectory, but more dreams will year by year be crystallized to stand abreast with the stalwart predecessors.

Often the campus "fathers" take a summer off for an operation of re-painting, re-building, re-moulding, and general revamping; but the spirit which haunts the standing, shabby frame still sustains the flow of knowledge which has run within her walls into the hearts and minds of college students in days gone by.

We are proud of the tradition of our ancient walls, and proud of the beauty of the new. May they stand as long as truth dwells within.

LEHMANN HALL

Lehmann Hall, the most antique of our ivied halls, still dominates the campus after three-quarters of a century of service. Rearing its gray rectangular shape in weather-beaten dignity, Lehmann looks out on Main Street with a calm eye, little indicating the usual feverish goings-on inside.

Lehmann is the nerve center of Capital U. and occasionally the nerves become a little jangled, such as those trying ten minutes between classes after the morning mail. This building contains a little bit of everything: dorm store, classrooms, administrative offices, clinic, switchboard, print shop, and three floors of girls—not to mention the offices of President Yochum himself. The traffic in and out of Lehmann is worthy of a metropolitan intersection. Perhaps the walls of Lehmann have heard more bull sessions, more gripes, more faculty conferences, and more meaningless chatter than any other on the campus.

No longer do the inmates carry their fuel up from the basement in improvised coal buckets which left trails of grimy dust in the halls; in fact, only a slight creaking in the corridor floor indicates that Lehmann's existence dates back before the turn of the century. All day long, the corps of secretaries and administrative officials rush back and forth carrying on the varied business which needs to be looked after; a stroller down the hall is greeted on all sides by a barrage of typewriter noises; and Lehmann fairly bustles with efficiency. Then, in the evenings after the administrators have gone home, the girls descend, the boys arrive, and Lehmann takes on a romantic atmosphere down around the living room. So Lehmann's business runs the gamut of the entire college scene: from the vital machinery of the institution to hilarious dorm life to ten-minute breaks for cokes and mail to romance. What more is there to college life—except, of course, the classes downstairs?

RECITATION HALL

Recitation Hall is probably the most absolutely practical building on campus; dating from 1891 it runs a close third to Lehmann and Leonard for being the oldest. In its long history it has contained the chapel, the library, overflow science departments, and always a varied assortment of classes. Students still struggle there through tiring recitations in a variety of subjects: psych, history, French, education, English, math, etc., and profs still hold forth in fifty-minute stretches in the hope of pounding some learning into the heads of Capital Joes and Janes.

Recitation Hall may be one of the least attractive structures on the campus, but there is a certain venerable air of dignity which has attached to its decaying brick walls and those rows of tall, shining windows. Although most students forget its existence after four o'clock in the afternoon, it is still an important part of every Capster's "educational experience." Every morning at 7:50 the eight o'clock profs arrive with their stacks of notes, their brief cases full of test booklets, etc; and promptly at 8:05 the eight o'clock students begin rushing in. From there on the old work never ceases: the floors crash; the blackboards are covered with formulae, conjugations, and battle diagrams; the air is filled with chalk dust; and every hour the bell starts another avalanche of footsteps from the second floor to drown out the last-minute conclusions of the profs.

The only frivolity about Recitation is the big bell which hangs in the tall square tower in front. For years the victory bell has clanged out to Capsters and Bexley citizens the good news of every athletic encounter successfully engaged in by Cap's heroes of the grid and the basketball floor; in fact, victory isn't victory at Capital until it is confirmed by this rusty voice from Recitation Hall.

LOY GYM

Old and battered, Fort Loy has withstood some forty-three years of service to Capsters and community. It would be hard to estimate the number of athletic forays which have been battled on its creaking floor, the number of cheers which have rebounded from the dingy brick walls, the number of people who have sat tense on its benches as the purple-and-white men charged up and down the hardwood. Not only that, but Fort Loy has taken on in its forty-three years of service other duties: back in 1907 it served as auditorium for dramatic productions and for commencements; when the vets started coming back to school in '46, it served as men's dorm (and was officially dubbed the "Fort"); and occasionally the fellows and girls of Cap hide those drab walls under festoons of crepe paper and Fort Loy becomes a carnival midway or a "barn" for the hoe-downs. Truly, Loy Gym has had a checkered career.

During the day, Loy Gym is somewhat less glamorous. Men's phys. ed. classes keep the floor shaking most the day upstairs; downstairs are facilities for various athletic exercises: weight-lifting, wrestling, ping pong, and what-have-you. Intramural basketball teams also play an interesting variety of ball beneath the broad white-washed beams which have spanned the ceiling and the years in Loy Gym.

LEONARD HALL

Leonard Hall has looked for years as though it would fall in at any minute; but last year it got a new lease on life in the form of a summer's work of redecorating and rehabilitating so that now Leonard is entering on something of a second childhood.

Starting originally as a boarding club in the days of Dr. Schuh, Leonard was undoubtedly the scene of much "jollity" among its all-male constituency; during Professor Leonard's days however, the atmosphere became more academic as the sciences moved in and the dining tables moved out. For several decades, then, Leonard Science Hall was the seat of all the lab sciences on the campus: rooms full of test tubes, smoking vials, and sophomore girls trying to find an unknown. In those days Leonard sported a most attractive tin smoke-stack pointing unsteadily out of one of the back windows; and the atmosphere (despite the smoke-stack) was heavy with fumes and the remnants of old odors as each new experiment left its record in a new combination of smells with maybe here and there a splotch on the walls from some exploded miscalculation. But times were changing and the scientists of Capital were beginning to feel cramped; Leonard's stairs were creaking more pitifully with the rush of scientific feet up and down and there were signs of sagging here and there throughout the venerable old structure. Finally Cap became the possessor of a new science hall, and everyone wondered if Leonard had seen its last class. But no, after considerable patching, painting, rearranging, Leonard received a new lease on life and is now going strong.

RUDOLPH LIBRARY

One of the most photogenic buildings on campus is the Rudolph Memorial Library, whose vaulted reading rooms are seldom empty from morning till night—especially around term paper time. The library, built originally in 1914 and remodeled in 1938, serves Cap scholars well.

The reading rooms are well-known to every Capster, especially the much-thumbed periodical section in the corner of the main room; and on the other side are the formidable shelves of the reference books which every freshman English student duly leafs through at the beginning of his college career. The old green sofa that sits in the bay window is almost as familiar a campus landmark as the Big Elm, and many a student has found it a lovely place to puzzle over a particularly heavy passage of Virgil or general psych.

Miss Conrad, the guiding saint of the Rudolph Library, has her office behind the Seminary reading room on the south side, while across the hall assistants Vincent and Heubner struggle violently to keep up with the incoming flow of new volumes. Upstairs are the private domains of Chaplain Owens, Social Activities Director Bowers, and Mr. Metz's education office; among the three of them they keep the narrow hall nearly always occupied by goings of student teachers, social chairmen, and other impatients awaiting admission.

In the basement one finds the art room. Here Miss Ebinger's Titians, Picassos, and other such people hold forth in various media, from Ivory Soap to oils and clay. Behind two ornate doors sparkling in colored glass windows, Capital artists give expression to their artistic impulses with much enthusiasm and varying degrees of success; their efforts have even overflowed onto brightly designed murals pasted around the basement halls, showing forth all sorts of queer creatures. Down here, also, Dr. Ebert discourses to his philosophers daily and Dean Smith entertains his Greeks.

It is in the library that most students are first initiated into the serious side of college life during the voluminous entrance tests; and from those first days on, this lovely brick building plays an important role in the academic life of each member of the Cap family.

SCHENK DIVINITY HALL

The most collegiate cloisters of Capital University are found across College Avenue in the group of red brick buildings officially called Schenk Divinity Hall and unofficially dubbed "Saints' Castle." Schenk Divinity Hall is the home of the seminarians and those pre-sems fortunate enough to have rooms there.

Built in 1923, Capital's Divinity Hall was made possible by a generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schenk and by an additional grant from the Church. Its small chapel, used by the seminarians for their daily chapel program and other special services, is one of the most beautiful edifices on the campus. In this same unit are seminary classrooms as well as the busy office of Dean Edward Fendt. An additional classroom unit is the home of the speech department and a reception room is used not only by seminarians but also by various college organizations as a meeting place. The remaining two wings of Divinity Hall are dormitories which provide comfortable living quarters for Cap's ministerial students.

Thus D. H. embraces the whole range of Capital student life: in the dormitory wings, there prevails that spirit of warm congeniality which exists among comrades united in a common cause; the courtyard is the scene of many minor athletic attempts climaxed each fall by the famed seminary homecoming; and in the lovely little chapel one finds that worshipful silence which seems to emanate from the dark-beamed ceiling, the polished altar and the brilliant stained glass windows.

MEES HALL

Mees Hall and Conservatory are names used interchangeably to refer to the great square building dominating the view of Capital's campus as one enters the front gate. For ivied Mees Hall is the home of Capital's musicians: every day these tradesmen of the strings, the brass, the woodwinds, and the percussion play their crafts singly and in groups in its rooms, and students in near-by Leonard Hall are treated every hour of the day to a various chorus of sounds streaming across the intervening lawn.

Mees Hall was built in 1927 and is still one of Capital's points of pride. From its Gothic-arched entranceways to the lofty auditorium, it has an air of dignity worthy of an art which is so highly cherished at Capital. In it there are a number of individual practice rooms, studios, offices of members of the teaching and administrative staff, the auditorium, and Recital Hall. Here it is that the music students have their classes and private lessons, here they meet in groups such as the Chapel Choir, the Men's Glee Club, the Girls' Chorus, and the band and orchestra to enjoy their art and to make possible its enjoyment by all the members of the campus; here those musicians of tomorrow (or perhaps today) pound out their scales, blow their trills, and otherwise provide for that everlasting Mees Hall medley so familiar to passers-by. All day long, one can see Capsters bustling through the halls dragging stacks of music or sitting on the big chairs on the lobby feverishly working out a day's grind of solfegg(io) or beginning harmony; and about three o'clock in the afternoon begins a steady trickle of little people from the city's schools coming with black violin and horn cases to visit with our professors.

Once a day the musicians release their exclusive right to Mees Hall when at 11 o'clock Capsters troop in for chapel services, to enjoy a brief period of meditation as well as to catch up on the latest campus news thoughtfully edited by Chaplain Owens. Thus Mees is a much-frequented part of the Capital campus and continues not only to serve but also to adorn.

TROUTMAN-ACKERMAN

Troutman-Ackerman has occupied the southeast corner of the Capital quadrangle just long enough to give it that air of stability, that collegiate look which makes it one of the most attractive buildings on campus. The two units were built in 1928 and are the residence of upperclass women at Capital. Troutman is a versatile structure: it contains the office and living quarters of the Dean of Women, a large classroom which has been transformed into a historical museum, a spacious hall which was once used regularly as a dining hall in pre-Refectory days, a beautifully appointed living room, a social room upstairs, and a girls' gymnasium, as well as living apartments.

Troutman living room is a favorite place for committee meetings, occasional club meetings, and for meeting dates. The social room-gym combination upstairs is of course the center of women's athletic activities on campus, and serves most adequately the needs in that area. The dining room downstairs is an all-purpose room now, serving as dining hall, dance floor, meeting place for campus organizations, and other possible uses.

Connected to Troutman by a well-known cloister, which is a lingering spot for most dates and which has probably heard more affectionate "good-nights" than any other place on campus, is Ackerman, the dormitory unit, named for Dr. Carl Ackerman who was a co-education enthusiast of some years ago. Ackerman contains facilities for most upperclass women and will be enlarged some day, according to plans now being made by the development association, to include accommodations for even more of Cap's female population.

THE REFECTORY

Open every day all day, the Student Union is the place for spending those little tag ends of time which used to be devoted to lounging at the drug store or bothering some good friend in the library; and it is the official get-acquainted center for every visitor and new student who comes to the campus. The Student Union breathes an air of gaiety, of good fun and fellowship, and of relaxation in general. Its most hectic moments come, perhaps, at those times during the day when the Cap family gathers downstairs for the ascent into the dining room above. Then every available chair is filled, coats are piled over all the tables, and the uproar of several hundred voices talking back and forth almost drowns out the juke box. Upstairs is the Refectory, a sort of hungry student's heaven entered from down below through iron gates and appeasing Capsters' appetites in a thoroughly satisfactory way, despite a constant barrage of gripes. This spacious, immaculate hall is another triumph of planning, with its great seating capacity, its handy conveyor belt, and its double serving counters. There are groups of friends here and there, a burst of song now and then as someone completes another year and is forced to stand up for the occasion, a steady murmur of conversation, and occasionally even a distracting announcement over the loudspeaker system. On special holiday occasions—"dress-up" nights—the Refectory loses its air of fluorescent efficiency and becomes a softly-lighted, gaily decorated dining hall with white table cloths, candles, and musical entertainment. Once in awhile, also, the tables are carried out and Cap's family spends an evening dancing there. The Refectory and Student Union is indeed a campus element which we should all hate to do without.

SCIENCE HALL

Giant and dignified, not yet having worn off its newness, the Science Hall overlooks the wide walk leading up to the heart of the campus from Pleasant Ridge and is perhaps the major point of pride to most students of Capital. This great building was built in 1948, furnishing much amusement to most Capsters as they watched the process of its coming into being; and when it was finally completed enough to be occupied by the science departments everyone here felt a sort of personal sense of achievement. With its completion, Capital could finally boast a science building which is second to few in this part of the country.

The Science Hall is outfitted generally with the most modern equipment, with only a few relics from old Leonard Science Hall; and the building is notable for its excellent planning and its efficient location of labs, library, museum, offices, and lecture rooms.

Entering the impressive door-way, one is immediately struck by the practicality of the Science Hall; it has an appearance of sturdiness, as though it were intending to be around for quite a while. Endless series of concrete paved corridors, thousands of square feet of gray cement-block walls, countless dozens of varnished doors, each sporting its particular sign and number—all has the matter-of-factness which seems to characterize well the scientific industry which it houses.

This fall, when the old commercial building was taken over as a girls' dorm, the scientists found they were playing host to Dr. and Mrs. Harms' commercial department; and a large room on the ground floor is still devoted to the stenographers and business ed-ers. Surely, not only because of its impressive size nor merely the fact that it is the most expensive structure on campus, but because it is of such outstanding value in Capital's program, does the Science Hall assume a most important place in our current history.

THE POWER HOUSE

The power house certainly is not a glamorous part of Capital's campus, but, like many other unglamorous things, it is extremely useful. The power house is one of those buildings whose presence is not noticed until it fails to function, and whose very efficiency therefore relegates it to comparative oblivion as far as most Capsters are concerned. It does, however, dominate the skyline at Capital with its towering smoke-stack; and now and then it flashes into prominence, such as this winter when all eyes were turned on the dwindling coal pile, and everyone was wondering whether the big furnaces could continue operating.

The power house is the headquarters of Mr. Howard Pfeiffer, superintendent of buildings and maintenance at Capital, and his crew of regulars, not to mention those hard-working members of the Cap family who constitute the campus crew. Here is found the paint shop, as well as a general workshop and the heating plant—and Capital's famous red jeep also calls the power house its home.

When one wanders around the power house, he has the feeling that there's just a little bit of everything here—from tools and pipe fittings to brads and spikes, and paint cans showing many colors. All that miscellaneous assortment which is generally assigned to the family garage at home is stuck about here and there, and there's nearly always someone around the power house who can find just the thing you're looking for. All repair services at Capital are centered here, and much of the redecorating and the summertime "fixing up" find their origin in this most useful of Cap's facilities. It goes on year after year doing its job efficiently and well and it will probably continue for years distributing fuses, paint and nails, and turning thousands of tons of coal into heat for dorms and classrooms.

CHRIST CHURCH

Christ Church is the church home of the majority of Cap students and thus comes soon to be one of the best known and best-loved buildings in the campus life of every student. Christ Church rears its stately steeple above the hum of Main Street just across from the campus and so is convenient for those Capsters who rush over to the 8:30 service from a hasty breakfast. Already an imposing structure, the church was beautified still further during the past year by the building of a stone wall beneath the slope in front and the widening of the sidewalk.

Many a student has thrilled on Sunday morning and during special services throughout the year to the worshipful calmness and the quiet dignity of the church's interior. Colored by the light filtering through the stained glass high in the walls with dark, carved beams overhead, with every detail centering in the cross of the altar, this house of worship unfailingly lends that inspirational atmosphere which enables one to approach God in a transcendency of spirit.

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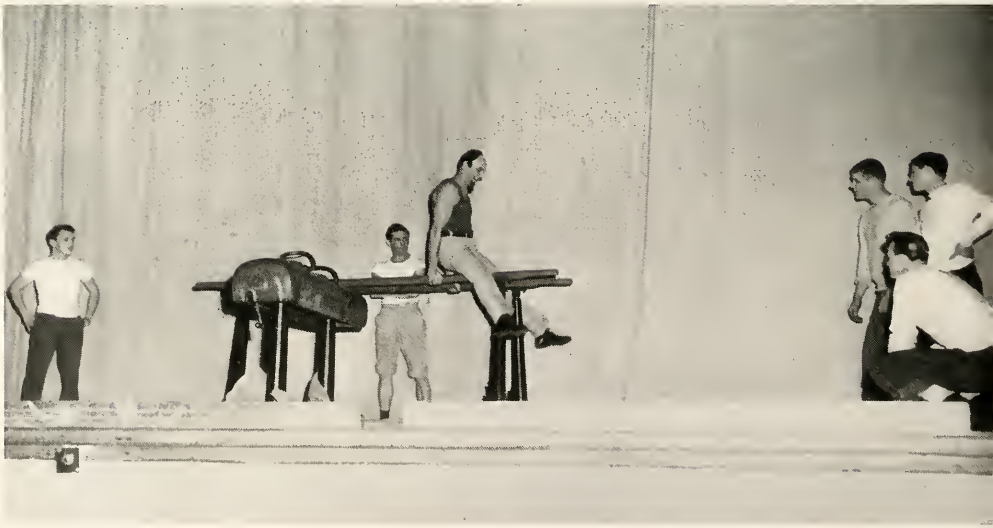
During a scene from the Centennial Pageant, Coach Dale Rose demonstrates how the gymnast keeps fit.



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The picture of a college education . . . dashing through the Science Hall to make a one o'clock on time, juggling chemicals in lab, knocking a hockey puck around a muddy field, or catching sparks of knowledge in a lecture course, all these facets of college life produce today's graduate.

Around the campus clock the incessant ticking of thoughts is heard, names of authors, formulae, treaties, dates, paradigms, poems, new techniques, and every thought that runs the gamut of the mind, incessantly working to secure a few bits of truth. The results of classroom sweat are often disappointingly transient or small, but the satisfaction lies in those few bits that are eternally obtained in the mind. College experiences have a way of storing themselves there and popping up later, unawares, when they are most needed.

The sterling opportunity to pursue the curricular knowledge in which one is vitally interested and to be able to devote nine months of the year in the pursuit are the incentives which bring youthful, exploring minds back every year, to the lab, to the gym, and to the dusty lecture hall, where the light of comradeship and truth are lighting the way to better living.

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HOW TO DO THIS CATALOG

Senior officers: front row, left to right: Carolyn Rau, secretary; Norman Plass, vice-president; Marilyn Saylor, social chairman; Larry Kable, president; back row: Jay Stratton, sgt.-at-arms; Donald Fase, treasurer.

THE SENIORS

ADAMS, MIRIAM CHRISTINE . . . "Mim" . . . can't tell her from Kay . . . friendly (same for Kay) . . . Co-Homecoming Queen . . . May Day Maid of Honor . . . junior class social chairman . . . WAA . . . Phi Beta historian . . . English major, future teacher.

ADAMS, MURIEL CAROLYN . . . "Kay" . . . proves that beauty can be duplicated . . . Co-Homecoming Queen and May Day Maid of Honor . . . junior class social chairman . . . Phi Beta historian . . . same plans as Mim.

ANDRE, EVELYN MARIE . . . "Ev" . . . transfer from Adrian College, Michigan . . . music major . . . Chapel Choir . . . directs Whitehall Methodist intermediate choir.

ARMINTROUT, THELMA JANE . . . called "Janie" . . . proud of her diamond . . . efficient . . . KST social secretary . . . CEA . . . elementary education, to do kindergarten work.

ASUMA, THOMAS VICTOR . . . transfer from Suomi College . . . plays a good game of football . . . history major in pre-sem . . . CSF sunday school chairman . . . LSA . . . Religious Council.

BALLMER, RICHARD EDWARD . . . known as "Dick" or "Tiny" . . . favorite pastime: eating inch-thick steaks . . . Commerce and Spanish Clubs . . . intramural basketball and softball . . . economics major destined for accounting.

DIERKSEN, PAUL . . . Columbus resident . . . biology major . . . preparing for dentistry at Ohio State . . . Leonard Science Club . . . Veterans' Association.

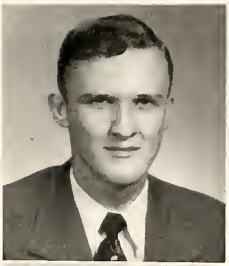
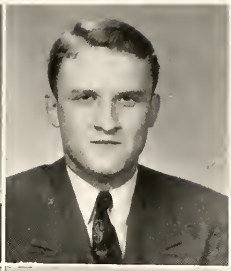
DIERKSEN, WILLIAM . . . "Bill" . . . quiet . . . California boy majoring in biology . . . also planning to enter dental school . . . Leonard Science Club.

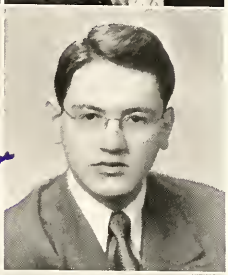
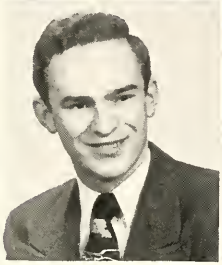
BARRETT, GLENN A. . . . biology major . . . plans to teach or coach . . . call him "Sam" . . . married vet . . . Bexley boy . . . Varsity "C" . . . all sports.

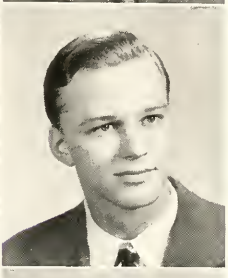
BANGERT, HENRY GEORGE . . . "Hank" . . . quiet pre-sem studying history . . . married . . . charter member and secretary, Chess Club . . . intramural softball.

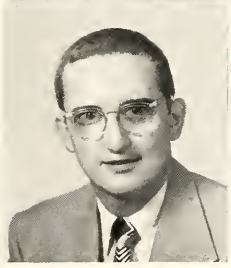
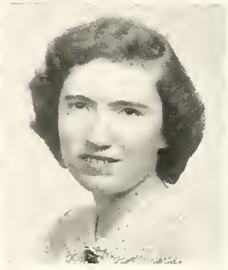
BEHM, MARY ELIZABETH . . . speech major, interested in speech therapy . . . IRC.

BILER, JACK F. . . . from Holgate, Ohio . . . quiet and deep philosophy major . . . pre-sem, DH resident . . . Masquers.



BIRR, LOUIS O. . . . "Louie" . . . bridge player . . . pre-sem social science major, sociology concentrate . . . CSF . . . *Chimes* . . . Masquers . . . Chess Club.

BLANCHARD, CARMEN ELAINE . . . music major . . . KST . . . CEA . . . Chapel Choir . . . to teach.

BOENING, ORLIN PAUL . . . interested in bacteriology . . . Masquers . . . Germania prexy . . . Science Club.

BOHLMANN, RICHARD PHILIP . . . "Dick" . . . DPA . . . Germania . . . Science Club . . . to teach.

BORLAND, WILMA CLAIRE . . . "Willie" . . . history . . . IRC . . . CEA . . . Spanish Club . . . KST.

BOWMAN, RICHARD EUGENE . . . another "Dick" . . . chem major, to enter science field . . . KSU.

BOWSHER, LOUELLA GERTRUDE . . . "Louie" . . . piano major . . . to teach . . . KST . . . Phi Beta . . . DPA.

BOYD, DONALD EMMETT . . . just call him "George" . . . pre-sem majoring in history . . . Masquers . . . intramural football, basketball, and softball.

BOYD, DONALD THOMAS . . . "Don" . . . psychology major, to enter personnel work . . . KSU . . . Spanish Club . . . Veterans' Association . . . Commerce Club.

BREWER, MARVIN F. . . . some call him "George" . . . studying public school music . . . band and orchestra . . . sang in Glee Club . . . CEA . . . after graduation, to teach.

BRIGGS, JAMES LEONARD . . . "Jim" . . . pre-sem, sociology . . . Social Workers' Club . . . Christian Student Fellowship.

BROBST, MARTHA WEBER . . . "Marty" . . . to enter social service . . . CSF secretary . . . Religious Council secretary . . . vice-president of Social Workers . . . KST . . . LSA.

BROKERING, GERTRUDE MARIA . . . "Trudie" . . . sociology major . . . LSA prexy . . . house council . . . KST . . . Social Activities Director for one semester.

BROWN, HAROLD E. . . . "Brownie" . . . pre-sem history major . . . Germania . . . DPA

BROWN, JANICE MARIE . . . another "Brownie" . . . biology major to study bacteriology . . . KST . . . WAA . . . Army-Navy team.

BUEHLING, KATHERINE . . . "Kathy" to everyone . . . biology major, interested in medical technology . . . orchestra . . . Leonard Science Club . . . DPA . . . KST.

BUGH, DAVID . . . tinkers with radios and things electrical . . . member of Masquers and KSU . . . engaged . . . taking a speech major . . . hopes to do youth work.

BURKEY, RUTH EMMELENE . . . piano major, to teach . . . already teaches in the conservatory . . . KST . . . Girls' Chorus . . . Phi Beta.

BUSCHE, JOHN , . . short and jolly . . . Prince of Peace Scholarship . . . married, a father . . . now junior in seminary.

BUSS, ELDON HENRY . . . "Bus" . . . tall and good natured . . . treasurer of Commerce Club and DPA . . . economics major.

CALDWELL, MARY ELIZABETH . . . "Bubsie" . . . majoring in voice . . . Phi Beta and Chapel Choir . . . KST . . . wants to teach in a small college.

KILLIAN, MARY CAPPELMAN . . . forceful personality . . . sociology major to do parish work . . . Chapel Choir . . . KST . . . LSA . . . Luther League and Parish Workers' Club . . . *Chimes*.

CARLSON, FLORENCE CORDELIA . . . parish work . . . LSA . . . CSF . . . Luther League . . . Parish Workers' president.

CENTER, JOANNE EILEEN . . . short and lively speech major . . . "the short" . . . Masquers . . . Women's Debate . . . KST social chairman . . . to teach.

CHRISTIANSEN, MARA JANE . . . "Chris" . . . biology major, interested in medicine . . . KST . . . Delta Phi Alpha.

CHRISTMAN, MARY . . . at home with a camera . . . enjoys life . . . biology major desiring work as a medical technician.

CLARK, MARY JEAN . . . diamond from Jim . . . subtle humor . . . CEA vice-president . . . Girls' Chorus . . . *Chimes* . . . *Capitalian* . . . CSF . . . Masquers . . . Race Relations Club . . . future teacher.

CLEMENTS, CARL EMERY . . . math major, to teach . . . CEA . . . Leonard Science Club . . . DPA . . . O.E.A.

COLLINS, CATHERINE MATTHEW . . . from Dayton . . . "Katie" . . . a *Spectator* editor . . . sings in Girls' Chorus . . . KST . . . English major to try her hand at journalism.

CROWE, RAMONA LEE . . . "Mona" . . . dark, flashing eyes . . . speech major . . . Spanish Club . . . Masquers secretary . . . *Chimes* . . . KST . . . to teach.

DAFLER, FREDERICK LEON . . . "Daff" . . . biology major, to teach . . . CEA . . . Science Club . . . *Chimes* . . . track . . . '49 *Capitalian* business manager.

DAHLEN, ERNEST L. . . . sharp dresser . . . popular football and track man . . . IRC . . . majoring in history . . . will enter law school.

DANITSCHEK, EDGAR W. . . . "Dani" . . . married veteran . . . quiet personality . . . majoring in social science.

DANNER, DONALD JOHN . . . "Danny" . . . music composition . . . teaches in Conservatory . . . Glee Club . . . Orchestra . . . Chapel Choir . . . String Orchestra.

DAVIS, BONNIE LOU . . . Columbus girl, always smiling . . . wants to do social work . . . WAA . . . Social Workers' Club secretary . . . Girls' Chorus . . . DPA.

DAVIS, E. DONALD . . . call him "Don" . . . major in history, interested in law . . . Spanish Club . . . IRC . . . active Masquers vice-president.

DAVIS, MARJORIE LEE . . . "Marj" to all . . . quiet and dependable . . . church music major . . . Chapel Choir . . . KST music chairman . . . Phi Beta treasurer.

DELL, PATSY . . . "Pats" . . . never fails to smile . . . fine arts major . . . wants to be an artist . . . *Chimes* reporter . . . DPA . . . KST social secretary.

DERRY, ROBERT ARTHUR . . . "Bob" . . . football, basketball and track . . . plans to teach . . . married . . . Varsity "C" . . . Science Club . . . KSU.

DEUBLE, HAZEL MARIE . . . always available . . . biology major . . . CSF . . . part-time nurse on campus . . . LSA treasurer.

DEVANTIER, GLENN BERNARD . . . pre-sem social science major . . . "Dee" . . . CSF treasurer . . . Men's Glee Club . . . KSU . . . Delta Phi Alpha.

DIVINE, NORMAN CARLETON . . . "Andy" . . . biology major . . . plans to be a teacher and coach . . . Cap's punter . . . Varsity "C" . . . KSU . . . football . . . track.

DURST, MRS. MARY ANNA . . . "Kochie" . . . sociology major . . . switchboard operator . . . *Chimes* . . . Social Worker's Club . . . CSF.

DURTSCHI, RICHARD EDWIN . . . "Dirch" . . . likes to play bridge . . . chemistry student . . . Science Club . . . married . . . to enter industrial chemistry.

DYSART, RICHARD RUFUS . . . "Dick" . . . DPA . . . Science Club . . . biology major headed for medicine.

PALMER, DEAN L. . . . hard-working biology major . . . track man . . . Glee Club . . . all intramural sports . . . elementary teacher.

EISEMAN, LOIS EDA . . . black coffee drinker . . . sociology major . . . Parish Workers' Club . . . Social Workers' Club . . . KST . . . DPA . . . Germania . . . CSF . . . LSA.

ELOSSER, ROBERT WILLIAMSON . . . "Bob" . . . Germania . . . Varsity "C" . . . track manager . . . trainer, cross country team . . . LSA . . . English major to enter seminary.

ELSASS, NED CARL . . . hard-working history student . . . football team . . . plans on entering ministry.

ELZEY, DONALD W. . . . "Red" . . . major in sociology . . . enjoys bowling . . . married . . . collects postage stamps . . . Social Workers' Club . . . Men's Glee Club . . . ministry.

ELZEY, MARIAN ROSE . . . Columbus girl . . . major in business education . . . CEA . . . will teach.

EMMELHAINZ, RICHARD ALLEN . . . "Dick" . . . excellent first-base man . . . Varsity "C" . . . social science major . . . to teach.

FASE, DONALD LAWRENCE . . . business administration . . . IRC . . . Political Science Club . . . Commerce Club, vice-president . . . senior class treasurer . . . Germania.

FEARING, JOHN DAVID . . . "Big John" . . . football, and basketball player . . . IRC . . . history major who wants to coach.

FRAME, PATRICIA ANN . . . "Pat" . . . English major . . . KST . . . DPA . . . *Chimes* feature writer . . . CEA . . . Masquers . . . Girls' Chorus.

FRANCE, WILBUR LESLIE . . . quiet and friendly . . . comes from Zanesville . . . physics major . . . CEA . . . Spanish Club, president . . . Science Club . . . headed for teaching.

FREY, ROBERT HAROLD . . . just "Bob" . . . major in biology . . . Science Club . . . CEA . . . CSF . . . teacher to be.

FREYTAG, JOHN ALBERT . . . local student . . . instrumental music . . . member of band . . . orchestra . . . varied ensembles . . . to teach music.

WOMBACHER, ERNEST . . . Barracks B alumnus . . . likes to find out what makes things work . . . "Ernie" . . . majoring in history, to enter sem.

FRIEDMAN, CLYDE F. . . . friendly Hoosier . . . Luther League president . . . LSA . . . CSF, social committee chairman . . . DPA . . . treasurer of Social Workers' Club . . . social science major leading to ministry.

FRITZ, CAROL ANNE . . . "Fritzi" . . . personable . . . engaged to Chuck Renner . . . history major . . . IRC . . . CEA . . . WAA . . . Army-Navy volleyball and basketball . . . to enter teaching.

FRITZ, DOROTHY MARGARET . . . "Dot" . . . the domestic type . . . mathematics major . . . Girls' Chorus . . . Germania . . . KST . . . Luther League . . . Chapel Choir . . . DPA . . . LSA . . . to teach.

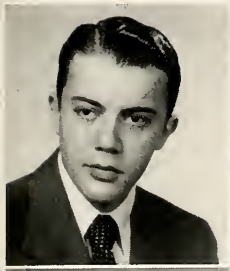
GABRIEL, ALICE LOUISE . . . "Allie Lu" . . . Girls' Chorus . . . KST . . . CEA . . . future music instructor.

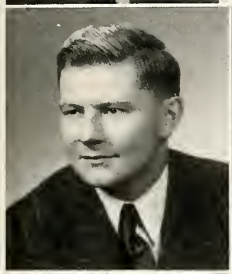
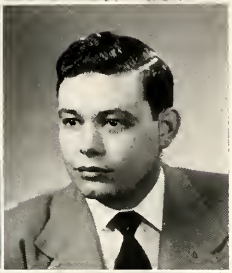
GALLEZ, IRIS BERNADINE . . . ex-Marine . . . majoring in English . . . CEA . . . CSF . . . plans to teach.

GAMBLE, DORIS . . . "Dodie" . . . voice major . . . to teach or enter radio . . . Phi Beta . . . Chapel Choir . . . CSF . . . KST.

GAST, KATHRYN CLARA . . . "Kathy" . . . sociology major . . . KST vice-president . . . *Chimes* . . . Social Workers .

GEER, DONALD Z. . . . "Don" . . . business administration . . . Glee Club . . . president of Commerce Club . . . Tau Pi Phi.



GERBER, MAX EDWARD . . . quiet and capable . . . history major . . . *Chimes* sports editor two years . . . IRC treasurer . . . DPA . . . CEA . . . intramural basketball and softball . . . sports reporter for Columbus *Dispatch* and *Citizen,* last two years . . . will write sports or teach.

GLEIM, VELMA IRENE . . . studying religious education . . . amiable . . . KST . . . WAA . . . Parish Workers . . . CSF . . .active in all sports . . . to be a parish worker.

GLICK, DAVID T. . . . "Dave" . . . jovial chatterer . . . majoring in history . . . IRC . . . Camera Club . . . mike and lights man in Mees Hall . . . CEA . . . teaching.

GOERS, BERTRAM MILLEVILLE . . . better known as "Bert" . . . easy-going . . . economics major . . . president and social chairman of Masquers . . . Commerce Club . . . DPA . . . business staff, *Capitalian* . . . desires to enter business.

GOOD, DONALD R. . . . "Don" . . . loyal Pennsylvanian . . . major in history . . . excellent voice . . . always cheerful . . . Men's Glee Club, student conductor and publicity man . . . destined for the ministry.

GRAETZ, ROBERT SYLVESTER . . ."Bobby" . . . social science . . . always has a smile . . . Germania . . . DPA . . . CSF . . . president, Chess Club . . . band . . . orchestra . . . Race Relations Club president . . . debate . . . *Chimes* advertising manager . . . to enter seminary.

GRAHL, ELLENORE FAYE . . . "Ellie" . . . sociology major . . . band . . . Girls' Chorus . . . Parish Workers' Club . . . CSF . . . Social Worker's Club . . . parish work.

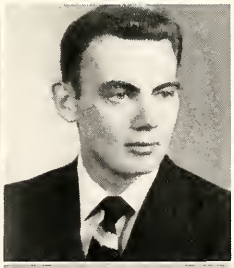
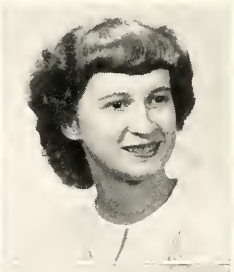
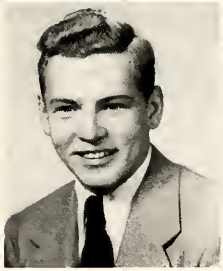
GREBE, KURT HERMAN . . . biology major headed for med. school . . . DPA and Science Club.

GROBY, BETTY JANE . . . "B. J." . . . Spanish major preparing to teach . . . frequents WAA meetings.

GUNTHER, WILLIAM FREDERICK, JR. . . . "Willy" . . . presem student majoring in speech . . . active in Masquers . . . some radio and television work.

HANSON, DOLORES MAE . . . "Dee" . . . sociology . . . KST and Social Workers' Club.

HARMS, BETTY MARIE . . . "the long" . . . future teacher . . . *I Remember Mama* . . . active member of WAA and KST.

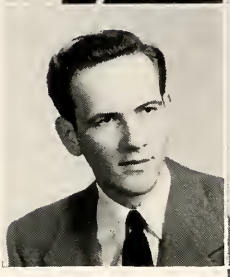




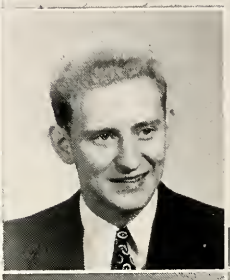
HASKELL, RUTHANN . . . Marion, Ohio . . . secretary to Mr. Metz . . . will teach high school . . . KST . . . Girls' Chorus . . . former secretary in Commerce Club . . . member of CEA.

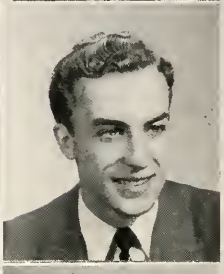
HASTINGS, MARY ANGELINE . . . warm and cheerful . . . will teach voice after graduation . . . member of Chapel Choir.

HECKER, EARL E. . . . "Hecker" married . . . honorary member of Barracks D . . . career in business . . . plays a fine game of golf . . . Commerce Club . . . football.

HEIDMANN, KURT MARTIN interested in art . . . a philosophy major and budding minister . . . Germania and DPA . . . Chess Club.

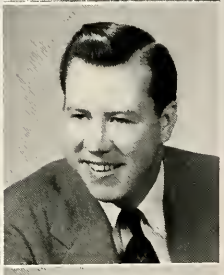






HEIN, WALTER LOUIS . . . "Whitey" . . . married . . . Columbus product . . . soon to be a minister . . . psychology . . . Camera Club . . . DPA . . . active in intramural athletics.

HERBON, THOMAS ALBERT . . . "Tom" . . . sang four years in the Men's Glee Club . . . Homecoming chairman, 1949 . . . history major to enter the ministry.



HERMANN, LOIS JANE . . . "Janie" . . . personable and shy . . . to teach history . . . Germania vice-president . . . Girls' Chorus . . . LSA secretary . . . CSF . . . DPA.

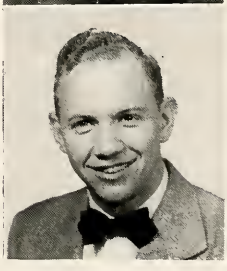
HEWITT, LOREN HOWARD . . . engaged . . . veteran . . . reserved and likeable . . . sociology . . . will specialize in salesmanship . . . owner of a new Dodge.

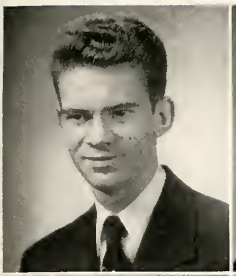
HEYE, EVELYN MARIE . . . "Ev" . . . organ student . . . president of Phi Beta . . . Chapel Choir . . . concert band . . . KST . . . CEA . . . MENC . . . marching band . . . to teach public school music.

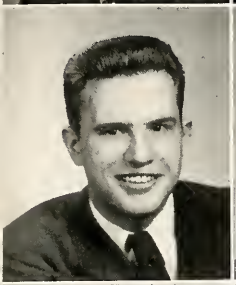
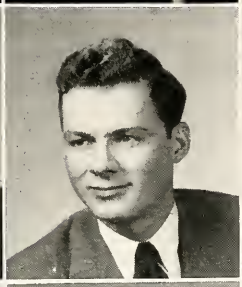
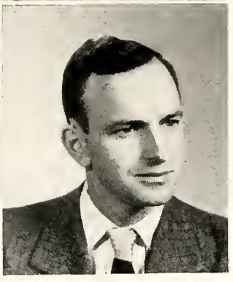
HILSTON, RUTH EVELYN . . . piano . . . friendly and lively . . . sings in Girls' Chorus . . . CEA . . . future teacher.

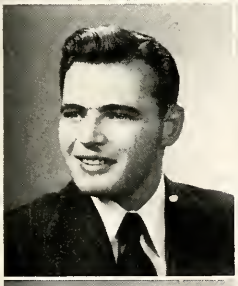
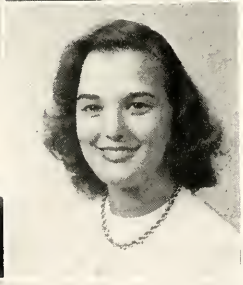
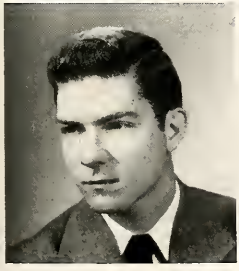
HIVELY, EARL . . . pre-sem philosophy major . . . Germania . . . LSA . . . Luther League . . . chairman of chapel and religious emphasis committees of CSF.

HOCH, ROY C. . . . "Hooch" . . . popular, friendly . . . football all four years . . . active in Masquers . . . KSU and Germania . . . Chapel Choir . . . Varsity "C".





HOF, EDWARD . . . earnest, hard-working, red head . . . transfer from OSU . . . served as a gunner in Air Force, CBI theater . . . preparing for ministry.

HOLMAN, JOHN NOELL . . . history . . . Norwalk, Ohio . . . Glee Club secretary . . . CSF . . . KSU . . . Christ Church Choir . . . secretary of Divinity Hall residence council.

HOWARD, GEORGIANA . . . organ . . . Columbus . . . "Corky" . . . KST . . . Chapel Choir.

HUETER, ROBERT F. . . . German . . . Napoleon, Ohio . . . always has a word of greeting . . . Germania and DPA . . . baseball team . . . intramural basketball . . . frequents Chess Club . . . ministry and Ruth.

HUFF, JOHN RICHARD . . . Leesburg, Ohio . . . piano . . . "Dick" . . . concert and marching band . . . directs church choir . . . CEA . . . KSU . . . vice-president of Capital Music Education Association . . . to teach music.

HUX, ROBERT BURT . . . Columbus . . . social science . . . "Hux" . . . married . . . shy and always busy . . . good speaker . . . president of TKA . . . debater *par excellence*.

IANIRI, VIRGINIA LOUISE . . . Columbus . . . elementary education . . . friendly . . . KST . . . CEA . . . Girls' Chorus . . . ambition: kindergarten teacher.

IFTNER, MARILYN EMMA LOUISE . . . Grove City . . . history . . . "Mary" . . . CEA . . . IRC . . . KST . . . will be a history instructor.

INGLEN, FRANK L. . . . Bronx, New York . . . social science . . . easy to know and like . . . what a brogue! . . . destined for the ministry.

IRVINE, BARBARA ANN . . . "Barbie" . . . pretty piano major . . . accompanist and soloist, Men's Glee Club . . . Homecoming Court . . . career in music.

IRWIN, JOHN EDWIN . . . biology . . . "Jack" . . . Science Club . . . IRC . . . DPA . . . plans to be an M.D.

IVERSON, WILLIAM HIRUM . . . pre-social service . . . "Bill" . . . amiable and interested in others . . . married . . . Social Workers.

JOHNSON, HARRY NURMAN . . . smiley jaunt . . . chemistry . . . Chapel Choir . . . Germania.

JOLIFF, JEAN ANN . . . biology . . . "Jennie" . . . training to be a medical technician.

JONES, MARILYN LUCILLE . . . Columbus girl . . . major in elementary education . . . KST . . . CEA . . . destined for teaching . . . engaged.

KABLE, LAWRENCE PHILIP . . . Celina, Ohio . . . Arts-Education . . . "Larry" or "Pete" . . . a big grin and greeting for everyone . . . president senior class . . . CEA president . . . Glee Club vice-president . . . Campus Council . . . BCA.

KECK, JOANNE SHIRLEY . . . "Joey" . . . Masquers . . . senior sports leader, WAA . . . CEA . . . KST . . . will teach elementary grades.

KELLEY, ROBERT WINTERS . . . sociology . . . "Bob" . . . soft spoken and with a subtle humor . . . DPA . . . *Capitalian* . . . will occupy a pulpit.

KEEN, MARVIN LAIN . . . veep of Germania . . . CSF . . . Social Group Club . . . intramural sports . . . called to the ministry.

KENNEDY, ROBERT GENE . . . economics . . . "Bob" . . . pleasant at all times . . . football . . . Commerce Club . . . Spanish Club . . . Varsity "C" . . . KSU.

KIRKER, JOHN ALFRED . . . history . . . "Sandy" . . . dignified and amiable . . . CEA . . . IRC treasurer . . . JV and intramural basketball . . . plays baseball.

KLICKMAN, FLORA MAE . . . enrolled in business education . . . Girls' Chorus . . . KST . . . CSF . . . Commerce Club . . . CEA . . . teaching.

KNISELY, JACQUELINE . . . Spanish and French . . . friendly as can be . . . "Jackie" . . . WAA . . . Spanish Club . . . French Club . . . KST . . . Homecoming Court, 1949 . . . teacher.

KRUEGER, LUCILLE RUTH . . . sociology . . . "Lucy" . . . always smiling . . . Social Workers . . . future in social work.

KRULL, HAROLD PAUL . . . piano . . . "Harry" . . . Chapel Choir, four years . . . orchestra, president . . . band . . . debate . . . CEA . . . MENC . . . LSA . . . will teach music.

KRUSE, HERBERT THOMAS . . . math. . . . "Herb" . . . CEA . . . Science Club . . . baseball manager, 1949 . . . Christ Church choir . . . member of OEA . . . aims to be a teacher.

KRUSE, DONN . . . history . . . band . . . orchestra . . . IRC . . . Germania . . . someday will be a pastor.

KUDER, JOHN FREDERICK chemistry major . . . Men's Glee Club . . . Camera Club . . . sees a job in industrial chemistry.

LABUHN, GERALD . . . "Jerry" pre-sem history major . . . interested in sports, music, sleep . . . IRC . . . Germania . . . track . . . Varsity "C".

McDOUGALL, ARTHUR N. . . . "Art" . . . CSF president . . . Campus Religious Council chairman . . . Luther League . . . LSA . . . wants to be a psychologist.

LAUGHLIN, ARTHUR JAMES . . . organ . . . Glee Club . . . KSU . . . organist at St. John's Lutheran Church . . . plans to enter Hamma Seminary at Wittenberg.

LINSON, DONALD HUGH . . . "Duck" . . . chemistry major . . . Science Club . . . Germania . . . plans to be a chemist.

LIPP, DORTHEA MARIE . . . majoring in education . . . CEA . . . KST . . . Girls' Chorus . . . a teacher to be.

LUCHT, THELMA . . . "Butch" . . . history . . . WAA . . . CEA . . . Girls' Chorus and ensemble . . . DPA . . . concert and marching bands . . . LSA . . . Germania . . . IRC.

MATHES, DANIEL . . . "Big Dan" . . . political science . . . tall and friendly Democrat . . . Masquers . . . DPA . . . Germania prexy . . . football and Varsity "C" . . . IRC president . . . CSF.

MAURER, SISTER MARIAN L. . . . voice . . . Chapel Choir, publicity secretary . . . Phi Beta . . . LSA . . . CSF . . . member of BCA . . . Lutheran Deaconess.

MAYER, LISELOTTE . . . Ozone Park, New York . . . elementary education . . . "Lottie" . . . Masquers . . . LSA . . . Girls' Chorus . . . KST . . . CEA.

McCORMICK, CLIFFORD EARL . . . accounting . . . "Cliff" . . . treasurer and president of Commerce Club . . . Veterans' Association . . . Tau Pi Phi . . . Masquers . . . *Chimes*.

McCOY, VICTOR SHERMAN . . . English . . . "Vic" . . . likes bridge . . . Masquers . . . appeared in six plays, male lead in two . . . *Romeo and Juliet* . . . social secretary of KSU . . . plans to teach.

McELFRESH, FOSTER F., JR. . . . Columbus . . . piano major . . . music director at Broad Street Church of Christ . . . married with "junior" responsibilities.

MEHRLEY, EVERETT WOODROW . . . "Squid" . . . music major . . . Chapel Choir . . . Education Association . . . interested in radio broadcasting . . . photography.

MEIER, LOIS ELAINE . . . "Loey" . . . Hamilton, Ohio . . . elementary education . . . KST . . . CEA . . . WAA . . . Girls' Chorus.

MEINEKE, MARY ANN KATHERINE . . . piano major . . . Phi Beta . . . KST . . . WAA . . . Chapel Choir . . . May Day Court, 1949 . . . Homecoming Maid of Honor, 1950.

MENTER, THEODORE LOUIS . . . "Big Ted" . . . history major . . . chosen vocation: ministry . . . four years in Glee Club . . . Camera Club . . . engaged to home girl.

MERESKO, ROBERT JOSEPH . . . "Bob" . . . psychology major . . . chosen vocation: clinical psychologist . . . cheer leader . . . KSU . . . Chapel Choir . . . Campus Council prexy . . . *Chimes* . . . DPA.

MEUSER, MARTIN LEWIS . . . "Marty" . . . math major . . . chosen vocation: teaching . . . Glee Club . . . CEA . . . Camera Club . . . Science Club.

MEYER, ELAINE M. . . . "Shorty" . . . Oconto Falls, Wis. big smile . . . sociology major . . . DPA . . . Social Workers . . . band . . . Parish Workers.

MILLER, CLYDE PAUL . . . social science major . . . wants to be a minister . . . football, four years . . . track . . . Varsity "C" . . . KSU, president.

MILLER, VIVIAN . . . vivacious . . . member of KST and WAA . . . outside interests are in church work . . . pet peeve: people who block doors . . . favorite food: spaghetti.

MILLER, ESTEL DAVID . . . "Dave" . . . Basil, Ohio . . . major, math . . . wants to teach . . . Science Club . . . CEA . . . intramural basketball . . . honor roll student . . married.

MILLER, WILLIS MERLE . . . Mt. Orab, Ohio . . . math major . . . wants to teach . . . CEA.

MINNEMAN, JEAN LOIS . . . "Minnie" . . . Roseville, Michigan . . . sociology . . . CSF . . . Social Workers . . . KST . . . Chapel Choir . . . IRC . . . Spanish Club.

NERENHAUSEN, GERALD FRANK . . Oconto, Wisc. . . . big smile and corny jokes . . . biology major . . . Science Club . . . wants to enter medicine.

NETZER, A. AMBROSE . . . Hazen, North Dakota . . . psychology major . . . to be a minister . . . president, LSA . . . Debate . . . Luther League . . . CSF.

NISCHWITZ, JOHN W. . . . "Johnny" . . . Youngstown . . . speech major . . . interested in radio . . . Germania . . . KSU . . . Masquers . . . IRC.

ODELL, DOLORES M. . . . "Dodie" . . . Akron, Ohio . . . Spanish major, to teach . . . Luther League . . . LSA . . . KST . . . CEA . . . CSF . . . Girls' Chorus prexy . . . *Chimes* . . . Capitalian '49 . . . Spanish Club prexy and publicity chairman . . . loads of fun.

OESTERLING, DONALD OSWALD . . . "Ozzie" . . . General business major . . . Vets' Association . . . Masquers . . . Chess Club . . . Spanish Club . . . domestic responsibilities.

OGLE, PEARL, JR. . . . "Oggie" . . . Columbus boy . . . friendly . . . major in chemistry . . . IRC . . . Science Club.

OLDHAM, MARILYN JEAN "Shorty" . . . instrumental major . . . Chapel Choir . . . trumpet trio . . . KST . . . CEA . . . MENC . . . Masquers.

ORTMAN JACK E. . . . "Speed" . . . history . . . big ambition: to be golf pro . . . football . . . basketball . . . IRC . . . CEA . . . proud possessor of Berea Boots.

OSUGA, JIMMIE S. . . . Columbus . . . voice major . . . desires work in church music . . . Chapel Choir . . . tennis team . . . winning personality.

PATRICK, GEORGE MILTON . . . "Pat" . . . Columbus . . . Biology major . . . DPA . . . Glee Club . . . Veterans' Association . . . Science Club . . . plans to enter medicine.

PAULEY, RONALD K. . . . Columbus student . . . German major . . . "Ron" . . . plans to enter ministry . . . wedding plans in June.

PHIFFER, JOHN LEONARD . . . plans to enter medicine . . . Science Club . . . DPA . . . anatomy and embryology lab assistant . . . accepted by OSU med. school.

PLASS, NORMAN CONRAD . . . "Bud" . . . Masquers . . . KSU . . . CEA . . . Science Club . . . May Day chairman, 1949 . . . engaged . . . biology major . . . to teach.

POLENZ, LESTER FREDERICK . . . "Les" . . . Sociology major . . . Chi Rho . . . plans to enter ministry . . . Luther League . . . LSA . . . Social Workers Club.

PRIELIPP, GLENN E. . . . almost quarantined Barracks E with mumps . . . chemistry plans to teach . . . KSU . . . Science Club . . . CEA . . . DPA.

PRITCHARD, GERALD L. . . . "Jerry" . . . "Snuffy" . . . Columbus boy . . . biology major . . . plans to coach . . . football . . . baseball . . . Varsity "C" treasurer . . . quiet.

RADLOFF, FRED RALPH . . . "Old Reliable" . . . biology major . . . plans to teach . . . One of Cap's basketball greats . . . likes chocolate ice cream cones . . . Varsity "C" president . . . CEA.

RADLOFF, PAUL ROBERT . . . social science . . . to enter ministry . . . DPA . . . IRC . . . Varsity "C" .. basketball star . . . coached freshman basketball team.

RADLOFF, RALPH MARK . . . Wauseon, Ohio . . . biology major . . . plans to teach . . . tennis . . . CEA . . . Varsity "C" . . . great in basketball, especially foul shots.

RAU, CAROLYN ANN . . . music . . . Girls' Chorus . . . WAA . . . KST . . . Co-Chairman of '48 Homecoming . . . Court, 1949 . . . May Day Court, 1950.

REDELFS, LOIS . . . "Dolly" . . . psychology . . . engaged . . . Chapel Choir . . . WAA . . . KST president . . . Phi Beta . . . Masquers . . . *I Remember Mama* and *Magnificent Obsession* . . . 1949 *Capitalian*.

REINARTZ, DOROTHY CHRISTINE . . . quiet and personable . . . major in history . . . KST . . . *Chimes* . . . IRC . . . Girls' Chorus . . . DPA . . . Science Club . . . CEA . . . headed for teaching.

REISS, RICHARD WALLACE . . . "Dick" . . . history . . . football . . . intramural basketball . . . IRC . . . Germania . . . Masquers . . . will enter seminary.

REISS, ROBERT THOMAS . . . "Bob" . . . president of freshman class . . . football . . . track . . . IRC . . . Germania . . . Masquers . . . Glee Club . . . future minister.

REISS, ROLLIN LLOYD . . . history . . . football . . . IRC . . . Germania . . . Masquers . . . someday a minister.

RENNER, CHARLES . . . "Chuck" . . . biology major . . . quiet and winning . . . engaged . . . IRC . . . *Chimes* . . . CEA . . . KSU . . . intramural sports . . . will teach.

RIDENOUR, PAUL KENNETH . . . basketball . . . IRC . . . Chapel Choir . . . Varsity "C" . . . med. school . . . Cap remembers his one final swat at the basketball.

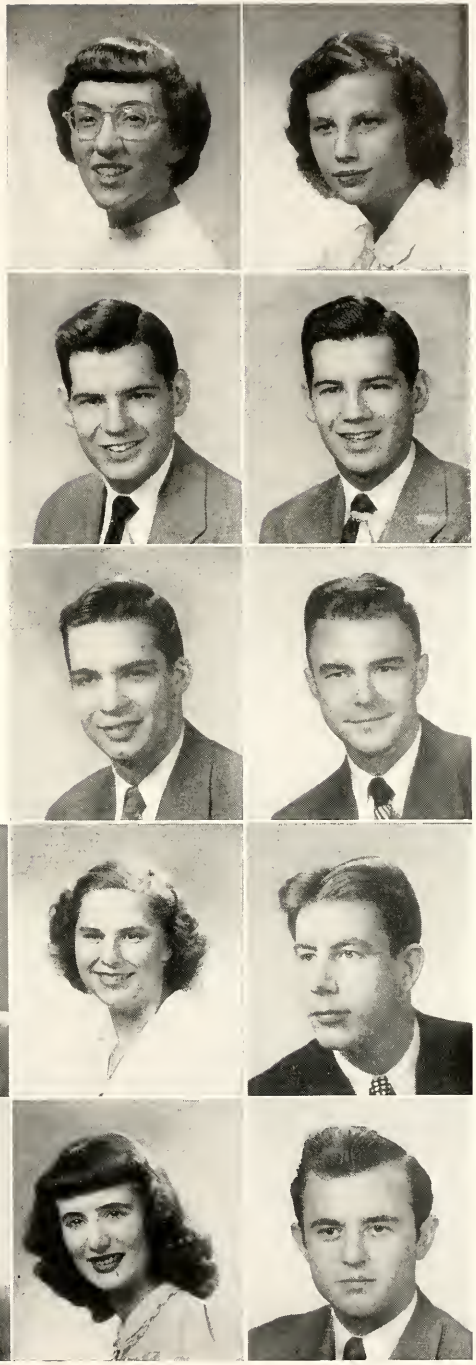
RIEDEL, ERNESTINE WILMA . . . "Ernie" . . . KST . . . speech major . . . Girls' Chorus . . . Spanish Club . . . Masquers . . . CSF . . . LSA . . . CEA . . . *Chimes* . . . 1949 *Capitalian* . . . teaching.

RIEDEL, ROBERT EARL . . . "Lefty" . . . social science . . . intramural basketball and football . . . cross country . . . to enter ministry.

RIEWE, MILTON FRANCIS . . . "Milt . . . talkative and liked by all . . . chemistry major . . . Science Club . . . Varsity "C" . . . track . . . future chemist.

ROBBINS, JOYCE . . . cute and popular . . . sociology . . . French Club . . . honor roll . . . 1949 Homecoming Court . . . KST . . . Social Workers . . . plans to be a social worker.

ROBSON, JAMES SAMUEL . . . "Robby" . . . seems shy, but is not . . . pre-sem history major . . . IRC . . . injury halted his football playing . . . all intramural sports.



ROHDE, EMERY THOMAS . . . social science . . . KSU . . . Varsity "C" . . . Masquers . . . Germania . . . will enter seminary.

ROTONDA, MICHAEL N. . . . "Mike" . . . composition major in music . . . to teach accordian.

SAATHOFF, IDA HELEN . . . "Sandy" . . . sociology . . . secretary of Campus Council . . . engaged . . . helpful, conscientious.

SAUL, DONALD G. . . . history . . . Chess Club . . . IRC . . . LSA . . . CSF . . . to enter the ministry.

SAUL, MARGARET H. . . . KST . . . Social Workers' Club . . . LSA . . . orchestra . . . Residence Council . . . IRC . . . CEA . . . Masquers . . . will teach.

SAYLOR, MARILYN JEAN . . . social science . . . Masquers . . . KST . . . Girls' Chorus . . . Chapel Choir . . . May Day Court, 1950.

SCANLAND, CATHERINE BELLE . . . sociology . . . KST . . . Social Workers' Club . . . WAA . . . French Club . . . IRC . . . ambition is to do social work.

SCHAER, DORA JEANETTE . . . quiet and always with a smile . . . elementary education . . . KST . . . CEA . . . plans to teach.

SCHIMPF, ALICE LOUISA . . . "Schimfie" . . . popular and pleasing . . . social science . . . *Chimes* business manager . . . Masquers . . . LSA . . . CSF . . . former president, Parish Workers . . . *Capitalian* staff . . . KST . . . DPA.

SCHNEIDER, ESTHER FRIEDA . . . major in biology . . . KST . . . IRC . . . Germania . . . Delta Phi Alpha . . . plans to enter nursing.

SCHNEIDER, MILDRED ELIZABETH . . . "Millie" history student . . . KST . . . IRC . . . Spanish Club . . . CEA . . . future teacher.

SCHNEIDMILLER, JOHN H. . . . "Nube" . . . popular . . . history major . . . KSU . . . Varsity "C" . . . plays baseball . . . to enter the seminary.

SCHOOLER, PAUL ALLEN . . . congenial . . . economics . . . treasurer of Race Relations Club . . . V. pres. of Tau Pi Phi . . . Commerce Club . . . CEA.

SCHUSTER, ALICE EVANGELINE . . . "Al Toody" short and sweet . . . major in English . . . Chapel Choir . . . Spanish Club . . . LSA . . . KST . . . plans to teach.

SCHWARTZ, FRANCIS EDWARD . . . quiet and dignified . . . majoring in history . . . married . . . will teach.

SCHWENDER, ALETA . . . KST . . . CEA . . . Spanish Club . . . IRC . . . to continue her Spanish major.

SEAMON, MARTIN ALLEN . . . "Marty" . . . history major in pre-sem . . . band, assistant manager, 1948-49.

SHADE, EUGENE . . . "Gene" . . . married . . . biology major . . . plans to coach or teach . . . Spanish Club . . . Varsity "C" . . . basketball . . . baseball . . . football.

SHERER, RUTH ELIZABETH . . . "Ruthie" . . . CSF treasurer . . . KST . . . IRC . . . CEA . . . *Chimes* . . . 1949 *Capitalian* . . . library assistant . . . to teach.

SHIPE, JULIA MARGARET . . . "Peg" . . . engaged . . . piano major . . . Phi Beta musician . . . Chapel Choir . . . KST . . . Homecoming Court . . . to teach.

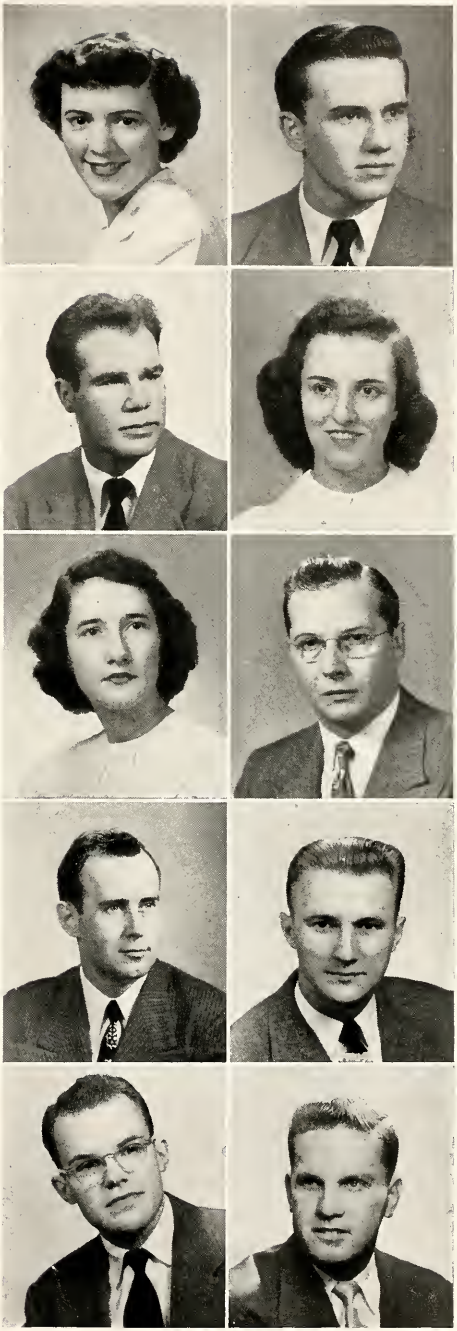
SCHULTZ, JAMES . . . "Jim" . . . head of a family . . . will teach in upper elementary grades.

SEIVERT, JOHN FREDERICK . . . social science major . . . Chapel Choir, manager . . . CSF and Luther League . . . gentlemanly and affable . . . now in sem.

SINDEL, NORMAN EDWIN . . . commuter from Gahanna . . . biology major . . . on to OSU medical school.

SIPE, THEODORE . . . "Ted" . . . "Sipper" . . . economics major . . . to enter field of business . . . *Chimes* editor . . . KSU secretary . . . Masquers secretary . . . football.

SLAUGHTER, CLYDE EYGENE . . . "Tank" . . . history major . . . football . . . baseball . . . KSU . . . CEA . . . Veterans' Association . . . IRC . . . Varsity "C".



SLOUGH, ROSE ISABELLE . . . "Rosie" . . . math major . . . KST . . . Spanish Club . . . secretary, WAA . . . *Chimes* . . . CEA.

SMITH, CALVIN CLIFTON . . . "Cal" . . . *Capitalian* editor, '49 . . . Concert-Lecture Committee . . . president, Spanish Club.

SMITH, ELMER ELLSWORTH . . . "Smitty" . . .English and economics major . . . KSU . . . CEA . . . teaching.

SNIDER, DANIEL EUGENE . . . "Dan" . . . history . . . enter seminary . . . Spanish Club . . . KSU . . . IRC . . . intramural basketball and softball, football . . . varsity basketball . . . CSF.

SNIDER, JOAN MARIE . . . "Jo" . . . quiet . . . business education . . . KST . . . Spanish Club . . . CEA . . . Commerce Club . . . Leonard Science Club.

SPRINGER, PHYLLIS MARIE . . . "Phyl" . . . business education . . . WAA secretary . . . Commerce Club secretary . . . KST . . . CEA.

STAINBROOK, WINIFRED ANN . . . "Winnie" . . . history . . . KST . . . Masquers . . . IRC . . . CEA . . . marching band . . . drum majorette . . . teaching.

STEIN, SYLVIA IRENE . . . "Mickey" . . . majoring in history . . . KST . . . CEA . . . will be a teacher.

STRATTON, JAY DEAN . . . "Jay" . . . history . . . KSU . . . Spanish Club . . . never a dull moment . . . IRC . . . all intramural sports . . . CSF.

STROBLE, HOWARD MARTIN . . . English major . . . Masquers . . . LSA . . . Luther League . . .KSU . . . CSF . . . IRC . . . to be a minister.

SWARTZ, JOANNE HELEN . . . "Jo" . . . German and Spanish . . . WAA . . . band . . . Spanish Club . . . DPA . . . KST.

TINAPPLE, MARY . . . cute and quiet . . . elementary education . . . CEA . . . KST . . . *Capitalian* . . . member of Gamma Delta . . . to enter teaching.

TREU, HERMAN . . . comes all the way from Colorado . . . voice and string majors . . . Chapel Choir . . . Music Education National Conference . . . CEA . . . band . . . string orchestra . . . future music teacher.

TRIP, GUS T. . . . former *Capitalian* editor . . . ambitious and active . . . married . . . transfer from Texas Lutheran.

TRITTSCHUH, GEORGE EDGAR . . . tall and likable . . . accounting major . . . works at snack bar . . . future accountant.

TUBBE, RICHARD ARTHUR . . . "Dick" . . . well-liked pre-sem . . . history . . . KSU . . . Masquers . . . Germania Club . . . to seminary.

VEIGEL, NEIL DAVID . . . talkative . . . married . . . drives an Olds . . . chemistry major . . . to enter industrial chemistry.

VOLKMAR, LLOYD B. . . . member of Symphony Orchestra and String Orchestra . . . has published some poetry . . . vice: pipe smoking . . . now in seminary.

WAIDNER, ROSEMARY CATHERINE . . . "Ro" . . . elementary education . . . KST . . . CEA . . . OEA . . . active in WAA . . . Masquers . . . kindergarten teacher.

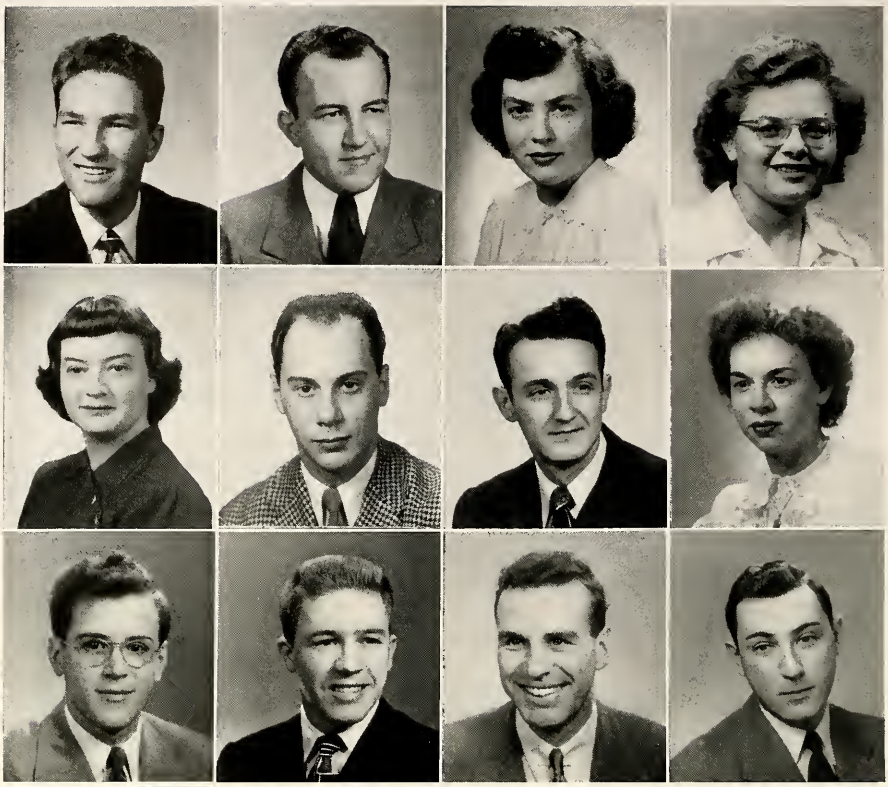
WALDSCHMIDT, JEAN ALICE . . . major in accounting . . . KST . . . Commerce Club treasurer in junior year . . . WAA member . . . Tau Phi Phi secretary-treasurer . . . to continue accounting.

WHITE, ROBERT CLARK . . . "Bob" . . . carrying a piano major . . . member of Chapel Choir . . . will begin teaching soon.

WIESSINGER, ROBERT LEWIS . . . "Bob" . . . social science . . . CEA . . . Varsity "C" . . . baseball . . . senior basketball manager . . . future teacher.

WILBUR, SHIRLEY . . . remembered as "Claudia" . . . social service curriculum . . . outstanding in Masquers . . . Phi Beta . . . marriage set for this summer . . . hopes to give private speech lessons.

WILLKE, WARREN C. . . . now a resident of Columbus . . . married . . . pre-sem history major . . . wants to do mission work . . . IRC . . . LSA.



WILSON, CARL R. . . . from the "Smoky City" . . . chemistry . . . KSU . . . vice-president, Science Club . . . Commerce Club . . . industrial chemistry.

WILSON, THOMAS A. . . . "Bulldog" . . . speech . . . Glee Club . . . to enter seminary.

WISEMAN, RUTH . . . "Ruthie" . . . KST . . . 1949 May Queen . . . president of WAA . . . CEA . . . Science Club . . . *Chimes* reporter . . . Girls' Chorus . . . future kindergarten teacher.

WITTIG, RUTH E. . . . studying sociology . . . Masquers . . . Campus Council . . . *Chimes* feature editor . . . president, Social Workers Club . . . social work.

WOLF, BARBARA LOU . . . "Barb" . . . music student . . . KST . . . Girls' Chorus . . . marching band . . . CEA.

WOLSTEIN, LEONARD EDWIN . . . "Lennie" . . . major in music composition . . . band leader, Lennie Wynn Orchestra . . . to continue music.

WOOD, CLIFFORD . . . "Cliff" . . . Knox, Pa. . . . social science major in pre-sem . . . to enter ministry or social welfare adm . . . Spanish Club . . . Glee Club . . . Veterans' Association . . . CSF . . . intramural basketball, softball . . . enjoys singing.

WURM, MARILYN LOUISE . . . from Detroit . . . majoring in music . . . Chapel Choir . . . KST . . . CEA . . . future teacher of music.

YARGER, FREDERICK LYNN . . . "Fred" . . . married . . . physics . . . marching band . . . track . . . Science Club . . . wants to do research work.

YONTZ, GENE . . . friendly . . . varsity football for four years . . . Varsity "C" . . . recently married . . . biology major . . . to coach.

ZICK, ELMER LOUIS . . . "Elm" . . . social science major . . . always has a warm greeting . . . active in Luther League . . . LSA . . . CSF . . . someday a minister.

ZOELLNER, JACK H. . . . from Barracks D. . . . psychology major . . . transfer from Kent State . . . headed for a chaplainship.

GRADUATION

Top right: Graduates around the big elm.

Left to right: President Yochum and Representative Vorys; Graduation scene in Mees Hall; President Yochum and Rev. Pretzlaff; second row: Processional; Recipients of honorary degrees; Alumni banquet; bottom row: Seminary commencement; Mr. James Toedtman presenting award to Dean Mayer.

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James Schellhase, Neil Schleicher, Joanne Schmucker, Nancy Schneider.
Harold Schroeder, Mark Schumacher, Margaret Schweizer, Janet Seeman.

Garth Sengelaub, Carolyn Seyerle, Floyd Shaffer, Katie Shakely.
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George Simonds, Richard Snouffer, Robert Snyder, William Snyder.
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Paul Stengel, Richard Sutter, Elizabeth Swetz, Audrey Taylor.
Robert Taylor, Carl Thielmann, Eva Thomas, Barbara Thompson.
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Lois Ulrich, Barbara Velte, Elaine Viereck, Anna Vogel.

Gerald Vollbrecht, Conrad Vollmerhausen, Lester Walck, Harold Waldron.
Ann Wallis, Verna Wanner, Mary Weinman, Virginia Weishaupt.
Paul Weininger, Chuck Westin, George Wilch, Ron Winter.
Robert Wolfe, Helen Wollam, Esther Wolpert, Eileen Wyman.
John Young, Richard Young, Ellen Zehner.

The new frosh are greeted by Mayor Rhodes as Chaplain Owens looks on.

THE FRESHMEN ARRIVE

Top left to right: Cheerleaders pepping up the new freshmen; Sophomores demonstrate their skill for the frosh; the winning lineup of name cards; bottom: Freshman-Sophomore Mixer; Masquers present the Capitalphabet; Jay Essinger presents prizes for name card contest to Jeanne Ellis, Jacquelin Hardy, and Chiu Ling Chai.

Freshman week, or "what-the-sophomores-have-been-waiting-for-since-last-year" week, was undoubtedly packed with activity this year. Activities started a little early this year, and during the first week the frosh were kept busy with tests, medical examinations, and appointments with advisors. But as everyone knows, the main purpose of the sophomores is to keep the frosh from becoming homesick. With great gusto they proceeded to do this; in fact, neither the frosh or sophomores had time for nostalgia. With the welfare and happiness of the freshmen foremost in their minds, the sophs filled each freshman's spare moments with carrying trunks, assisting upperclassmen with their trays in the refectory, eating "square" meals, serenading the upperclassmen, cleaning their rooms, and "buttoning" on request.

On Monday evening a mixer was held in the parking lot next to Lehmann Hall. The frosh congregated into groups according to their birthdays. These twelve groups presented skits representing the various months.

Tuesday was the day for all music aspirants to show what they could do. Auditions were held for Men's Glee Club, Band, and Chapel Choir throughout the afternoon and evening.

Wednesday went quickly, as all freshmen turned their attention to the entertainment program which was sponsored by the sophomores that evening. A large crowd was present and they were given an excellent program which featured the "Octaves" and a skit starring Dick Hershberger in the feminine lead. After this the freshmen were escorted in groups to the faculty reception. The frosh were thrilled as they met Mr. Hopkins, alias Ted Sipe; Miss Ochs, or Carolyn Hanson; Miss Doersam, or Agnes Schaad; Mr. Schalinske, portrayed by Paul Sherer; and many others. These upperclassmen found it difficult to keep a straight face when several frosh informed them that they would be looking forward to the time when they would be in "your class." Refreshments for the reception were somewhat unusual: fruit juice and a potato chip.

Thursday was another big day as both freshman and sophomore men girded for the tug-of-war, which was held at the Berwick that evening. As usual, the power of the two teams was too much for the worn rope, and each time it snapped both of the teams snapped with it. In desperation they moved to a narrower spot in the creek and used the longer half of the severed rope. As the victory cries of the sophomores faded, the freshmen headed for the stadium, where the cheerleaders took over and taught the frosh some of the cheers and the school song.

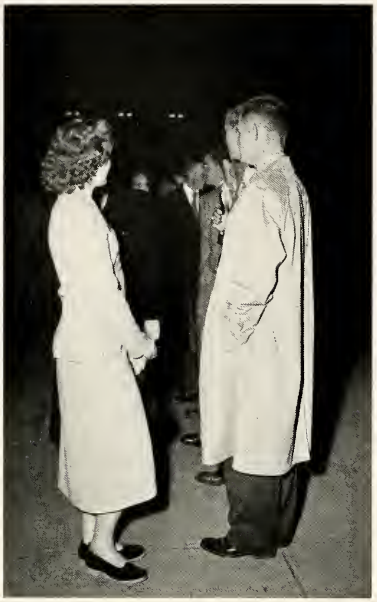
Dean of Students Lawrence Schaaf orients the freshmen.

Top: Sophomores attempt to soak the frosh at the tug-of-war; center: Wayne Rollins and Norman Inbrock serve Nancy Laslo and Ethel Schirmer; bottom: Cap students enjoy a picnic at Bernlohr Field.

Early Friday morning found the frosh again in the stadium, this time for calisthenics, duck walks, relay races, and other "healthful" exercises. A short hike was taken to Divinity Hall, where the frosh were gladly welcomed. Featured for the evening was an all campus picnic in the stadium, and a frosh-soph mixer in Loy Barn. Prizes were awarded by Jay Essinger to Jeanne Ellis, Jackie Hardy, and Chiu Ling Chai for having the most attractive identification placards.

Saturday came, and with it the big night of the week—freshman date night. The girls assembled in Mees Hall; the fellows lined up outside. From there the two lines were brought together down the main walk. The frosh are still trying to find the camera-happy upperclassman who was busy on the back stairs of Lehmann Hall that night between 12:00 and 12:30.

Of two things we may be sure: the frosh won't forget this year's initiation, and they'll make good sophs come next September.



The line-up for freshman date night.

Left to right: Ruthann Haskell, Joanne Keck, Kathy Gast and Lois Meier serving punch at freshmen reception; Faculty members welcome new members of the Cap family.

The Sunday immediately following Freshman week and initiating the new school year on the Capital campus is devoted to convocation ceremonies. The assemblage of colored stoles in the academic procession and the sun-tanned faces of the students combined to produce the fresh enthusiasm to get back "in the swing" after a summer of hard work and a three month vacation from mental strain.

Dr. Arthur P. Michelfelder was called upon to start this year off with an address at the college convocation service in Mees Hall; he gave a graphic argument for establishing the lofty goal of Christian higher education. Dean of the Seminary, Dr. Edward Fendt presented a "spark-plug" address to the seminarians gathered in D. H. Chapel.

Getting together with friends not seen since June was satisfying, but the following day found them in the lecture hall again, with minds turned back to homework, notes, and term papers. Nevertheless, it was a good feeling.

President Yochum chatting with the convocation speaker, Dr. Michelfelder.

CONVOCATION

Left to right: Dean of the Seminary Edward Fendt speaking in Divinity Hall Chapel; center: Dr. Michelfelder addressing the convocation.

FRESHMEN

Freshman officers: left to right: Robert Strom, president; John Schramm, vice-president; Genevieve Christensen, secretary; Paul Bockelman, treasurer.

Joan Adams, Marilyn Albrecht, Barbara Alpers, Clara Alpers, Gordon Anderson, Ralph Anderson.
Irene Applegate, Richard Archibald, Helen Armstrong, Ruth Armstrong, Herbert Ault, Margery Babione.
Patricia Bachman, Richard Baird, Robert Baird, Miriam Bauer, Roger Beamer, Marilyn Beck, Paul Bernlohr.

Dolores Betts, Lois Betz, Patricia Blume, Elmer Bock, Paul Bockelman, Paul Boehk, James Boehme.
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Lowell Bramschreiber, Eugene Brand, Robert Brandenburg, Roberta Brill, Ralph Brock, Doris Brown, Robert Brown.
Lillian Buehling, Zoe Burrell, Jon Campbell, ChiuLing Chai, Nancianna Chenoweth, Genevieve Christensen, Pat Class.
Audrey Clayman, Mary Coleman, Barbara Cooley, Patricia Cooperrider, Shirley Cosner, June Coughlin, Elma Cox.
Eleanor Davis, Jean Davis, Richard Davis, Hannah Day, Thomas Devine, Joyce Dickman, Nancy Dickson.
Elenore Dobberstein, Nancy Doermann, Donna Dolezal, Ralph Donnally, Robert Dunham, Dolores Dupler, Michael Eberly.

Barbara Edwards, Virginia Eisler, Thomas Elliott, Jeanne Ellis, Carolyn Emig, Jerome Essinger, Hilda Eyerman.
Dale Falknor, Lois Fauble, Roger Feick, Edna Felger, Shirley Fetters, Marilyn Fifer, Jane Finger.
John Foell, Joan Foucht, Richard Fowles, Calvin Frisch, Robert Fritzsche, James Fuchs, Kathryn Fudge.
Charles Geer, Weird Gibbs, Ellen Golden, Edith Gorsuch, William Granger, Barbara Grauel, Charles Grauer.
Robert Green, Dale Griesinger, Barbara Griffin, Robert Grotefend, Roy Gruenburg, Pauline Hagen, Robert Hansley.
Jacquelin Hardy, Lennita Harms, David Harper, George Hartman, Garrard Haubrick, Fritz Hax, Emily Helwig.
Thomas Helwig, Roland Henderson, Kent Herath, Ruthella Hiller, Howard Holcomb, Raymond Hollensen, Harry Holzapfel.

Irene Hueter, Norma Hughes, Jerry Hummel, Allan Hurley, Ramona Igo, Elsie Janoff, Louise Janz.
Ella Mae Jones, Ralph Jung, Paul Katterhenrich, Calvin Kemp, Harold Kern, Wanda Kerr, Robert Kessler.
Donna Kingsburg, Kaye Kirk, Janet Knauff, Luetta Kniep, Gerald Kolberg, Ruth Kraeuter, Ruth Kressin.
JoAnn Krohn, Patricia Krumbach, Melisse Kuehner, Herbert Lange, Nancy Laslo, Ernest Lassahn, Eleanor Leonhart.
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Susan Manak, Marcia Mangold, William Mankin, Martha Marggraf, Charles Mayer, John McCormick, Jena McDaniel.
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Donald Nerenhausen, Joan Oakley, Donald Ochs, Benjamin Olson, Marvin Ott, Gwendolyn Paulin, Edwin Peters.
Johnnie Pinckney, Margaret Potts, Madylon Powers, Joseph Price, Bernice Purdon, Marilyn Ramsey, Harry Randall.
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Marjorie Schultz, Richard Schwab, Margaret Seidenschwarz, Lewis Seipel, Ann Shelton, Dorothy Sherer, Linda Shoaff.

Leon Smith, Paul Smith, Mary Snively, Fred Sommerfelt, Paul Songer, Donna Spence, Wendell Spohn.
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Norma Stone, Martha Stoneburner, Robert Strom, Tecla Sund, Joyce Swepston, Garnet Swope, John Tangman.
Margaret Taylor, Harry Thorpe, Arthur Theil, Andrew Thomas, Donna Thomas, Frank Tobisch, Maxine Topper.
Richard Tupy, Thekla Turner, Carolyn Vance, Dorothy Voeller, Richard Vogel, Dorothy Wagner, Willard Waldren.
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Ruth Wietzke, Marilyn Wilkinson, Thomas Williams, David Windle, Edward Wolf, Dale Young, Jane Young.

Fred Zangmeister, James Zehner, Margaret Zeisert, Earl Zimmerman, Jean Zimmerman.
Rita Zuccaro, Richard Grahl, Robert Grahl, Marion Miskinis, Anna Matis.

SPECIALS AND

Ruth Baker, post-graduate
Richard Neikerk, post-graduate
Wanda Schultz, post-graduate

Omar Lindner, post-graduate
Donald Riggs, junior
James Westerman, sophomore

Konstantin vonKleist-Retzow Riley McDonald
Oliver Miller George Zigmond

MID-YEAR ARRIVALS

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2nd row. Kenneth Kittner, Martina Klepetzani, Raymond Mannier, Ann McGowan, William Miller, George Powers.
3rd row: Frank Schwartz, Marilyn Teeter, Ielene Ufkes, Caroline Wild, Donald Williams, Amelia Zaros.

SEMINARY SENIORS

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2nd row: Robert Connor, John Dennis, Paul Disbro, Robert Gibson, Arnold Green.
3rd row: Arnold Grueber, Ronald Hals, John Houck, Emery Juhasz, Willis Kautz.
4th row: Paul Klopfer, David Lynn, Joel Mayer, Luther Muehlbrad, William Nies.
5th row: Edward Reeves, Harold Rust, Alvin Stein, Robert Weinbender, William Zimpfer.
6th row: Gordon Zirkle.

MIDDLEMEN

1st row: Wilburn Aldrich, Kenneth Alpers, Joel Alvarez, William Bash, Martin Bauer.
2nd row: Richard Baur, Theodore Becker, Fred Bernlohr, Eugene Beutel, Robert Blacka.
3rd row: Partee Bolick, King Bradow, Edward Brown, John Chervick, Martin Doermann.
4th row: Ray Durst, Richard Fackler, Donald Fritz, Harold Holfeld, Leslie Huebner.
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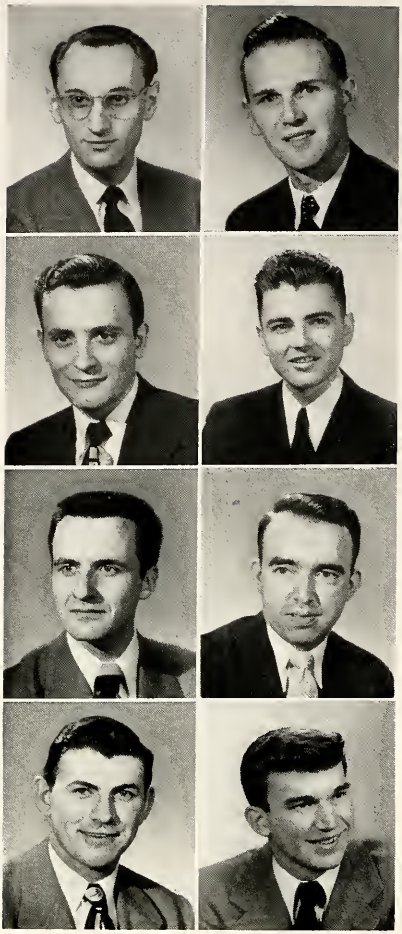

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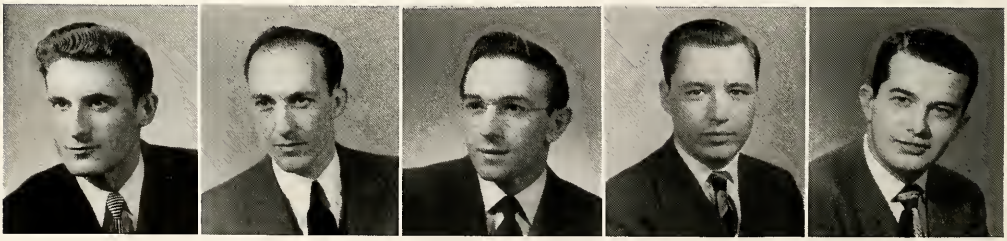

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SPORTS

1949
FOOTBALL

Gridiron Coaching Staff, left to right: Ass't Coach Clyde Battin, Head Coach Dale Rose, Ass't Coach Paul Klopfer.

Although the 1949 football season was not victoriously successful, much credit is due both the coaching staff and the team who spent long hours in fatiguing afternoon practice sessions from early September throughout the season. Furthermore, the team spirit was, by and large, excellent and undaunted as these men displayed a gridiron sportsmanship and character typical of Capital.

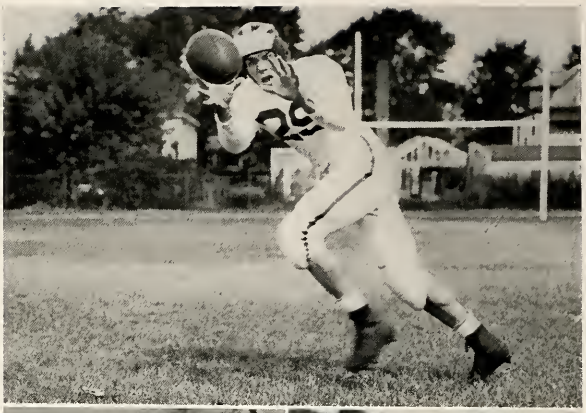
Pre-season reports concerning the team aroused hopes that for the first time since 1945 Capital would surpass the .500 mark. With such seasoned backfield performers as Yontz, Shade, Divine, Dahlen, and Darnell in the picture and with a seemingly staunch line, head coach Dale Rose, Clyde Battin, backfield coach, and Paul Klopfer shared with the student body at least a mild, though undoubtedly more reserved optimism.

As it was, the Cap eleven succeeded in

First row: Derry, Divine, Shade, Slaughter, Miller, Yontz, Pritchard, Kennedy, Hoch, Barret, Dahlen; second row: Head Coach Dale Rose, Hayes, Meyers, Vincent, Francis, Darnell, Miles, Elsass, Asuma, Snapp, Ass't coaches Paul Klopfer and Clyde Battin; third row: manager, Kocsis, Essinger, Dornbier, Feick, Van Winkle, Woodruff, Fleischer, Bowersox, Bussart, Hershberger, manager, Langholz; fourth row: Sandbrink, Young, Niethamer, Findeis, Wolfe, Curry, Horn, Price, Klafter.

winning but two of the eight tilts on the '49 schedule. In the Muskingum, Denison, and Heidelberg games, the Purple and White were outplayed by superior teams. It must be mentioned, however, that not once during the entire season was coach Rose able to field what he considered to be his first team. Injuries were incurred by fullback Ernie Dahlen, halfbacks Jim Darnell and Gene Shade, and tackle Roy Hoch, who was chosen honorary captain by the team at the end of the year.

Twelve members of the '49 squad graduate in June, 1950; consequently, coach Rose faces the task of building a new team around a small nucleus of holdovers to be captained by tackle Tom Vincent. The football picture at Capital in 1950 is highly unpredictable.



Clyde Miller snags a lateral; Gene Shade about to pull in a pass; Ernie Dahlen charges through; Seven stalwarts of the forward wall: Barrett, Derry, Kennedy, Slaughter, Hoch, Vincent, Miles.

Night action at Bexley against Muskingum.

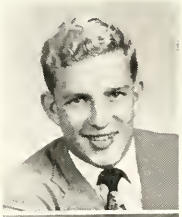
MUSKINGUM 27—CAPITAL 0

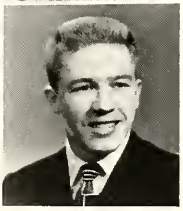
An arclight contest against Muskingum at Bexley High marked the formal initiation of the 1949 football season. The game resulted in a 27-0 defeat for the Capital eleven captained by guard Bob Kennedy. Capital made but one display of offensive power, that being on a sustained drive following Muskingum's kickoff, a drive which ended sixteen yards short of a touchdown. The Capital defense, successful in holding the Muskies scoreless until the second period, was weak in this first encounter. The superior manpower of Muskingum, as witnessed in the two platoon system which they employed, was also a decisive factor in the defeat, as the Muskies easily penetrated the tiring Cap defense in the second half. Some satisfaction was derived, however, from the fact that the Muskingum margin of victory was decidedly less than in 1948, when they trounced the Lutherans 40-6.

DENISON 43—CAPITAL 13

The Cap followers who ventured to Granville to witness the Purple and White encounter with the Big Red of Denison were rewarded with perhaps the best display of overall football which coach Rose's charges produced during the '49 season even though the final score showed Denison victorious, 43-13. The inspired and intrepid Lutheran eleven, captained by quarterback Gene Yontz, were eager to vindicate the 54-0 defeat of '48. Their first score was made in the second period, and they succeeded in holding the strong Denison team to but one touchdown in the first half, which ended in a 6-6 deadlock. The Capsters led Denison a second time as they quickly converted a Denison fumble on the second-half kickoff into a TD and a 13-6 advantage. As was the case in the Muskingum game, however, the injury-ridden Caps tired rapidly in the second half, and the Big Red scored almost at will. However, Cap followers forgot the second half in favor of the first half as they reflected upon what might have been.

Bob Kennedy





Gene Yontz

Gene Shade

Sam Barrett

HEIDELBERG 40—CAPITAL 0

The Capital eleven, with halfback Gene Shade serving as captain, was host to the Student Princes of Heidelberg on October 8. The strong Heidelberg team completely overwhelmed the Purple and White as they amassed a final total of 40 points while holding Capital scoreless. The Lutheran defense looked helpless in the first period as the Student Princes rolled to four touchdowns in rapid succession and 27 points. Heidelberg was held to but two more touchdowns in the game as the Capital defense tightened. Nevertheless, the Cap offensive was unable to get moving and Heidelberg proved to be just as strong on defense as on offense. Consequently, the Lutherans were blanked for the second time by a lop-sided 40-0 count.

CAPITAL 27—MARIETTA 0

After three successive defeats, the long-sought-for first victory became a reality on October 14 as the Cap team, captained by senior end Sam Barrett, succeeded in spoiling the Marietta Homecoming by registering a 27-0 victory over the Pioneers under the lights. Capital's Fighting Lutherans dominated the play throughout the game as they rolled to 254 yards on the ground, while the defense left Marietta with a one-yard rushing deficit. Clyde Miller scored the first touchdown as he carried the ball for 53 yards in only six tries. The halftime score read Capital 20-Marietta 0, Shade having twice converted successfully. The Lutherans were unable to score in the second half until, with only three minutes of playing time left in the game, the Grove City speedster, Jim Darnell, intercepted a Marietta pass on the Cap 35, and with the aid of some timely blocking, sprinted 65 yards to the goal line.

Denison stopped for no gain in the Granville bowl.

Gerry Pritchard struggles through against the Polar Bears.

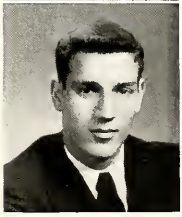
CAPITAL 30—KENYON 6

October 2 was "Judy Shade Day" at Bernlohr Field as halfback Gene Shade led Capital to a 30-6 triumph over a vastly outplayed Kenyon eleven. Shade, who became a father the morning of the game, played exceptional football as he scored the first Cap touchdown on a 67-yard dash from off tackle, passed to Divine for a second score, and kicked four successive extra points. The remainder of the scoring came about as the result of a Dahlen pass to Barrett in the end zone, a safety, and the freak play of the year when guard Roy Hoch stole the pigskin from out of the arms of Kenyon back Hollenbach on the Kenyon 23 and carried it for the touchdown. Reliable Gene Slaughter, center, was captain for the day as the entire Cap team played "heads up" football, with the exception of the play which saw three Cap defensive backs stand around a Kenyon receiver as he took a pass in the end zone for the lone Kenyon score.

WITTENBERG 32—CAPITAL 19

The Wittenberg Tigers of Springfield were hosts to the Fighting Lutherans for the season's sixth tussle, a win for Wittenberg 32-19. Capital had a total of 17 first downs to 10 for Wittenberg and outgained the Tigers 219-208 yards on the ground, but the interception of six Cap passes abruptly ended Cap drives and paved the way to the fourth defeat of the season. Capital received the kickoff and scored on a sustained drive from their own 28, a 72-yard march highlighted by the running of fullback Ernie Dahlen. Cap led 6-0 at the quarter, but Wittenberg countered with 19 points in the second period, as opposed to six more for the Bexley Lutherans, to take the lead at halftime 19-12. The second Cap touchdown was scored by Yontz on a quarterback sneak after Pritchard had set up the play. Gene Shade accounted for the final Cap touchdown in the third quarter when he shook loose for 43 yards and paydirt. Bob Derry, former all-Ohio end and regular '49 tackle, was the captain for this game.

Gene Slaughter



Bob Derry

Gerry Pritchard

Ernie Dahlen

Clyde Miller

OHIO NORTHERN 49—CAPITAL 0

The stands at Bernlohr Field were filled to capacity for the Homecoming game with Ohio Northern on November 5. After co-captains Dahlen and Pritchard had received the enviable kisses from co-queens Kay and Mim Adams, the action began, and, much to the disappointment of the assembled throng, the Purple and White fell the victims of a 49-0 slaughter. The absence of Gene Shade, an important cog in the offensive machine, was a factor, no doubt, in Capital's ineffective offense in this encounter, and the loss of Roy Hoch and Moe Curry through injuries during the game weakened the defense decidely. Until the fourth quarter, the Lutherans were led by only fourteen points, but in the final stanza the Polar Bears ran and passed for an additional 35 points.

OTTERBEIN 44—CAPITAL 20

The final game of the '49 season was played in Westerville on November 12 with the Otterbein Cardinals furnishing the opposition for the Lutherans, captained by senior fullback Clyde Miller. For three quarters the two teams appeared to be evenly matched, Capital leading 7-6 at the end of the first period, Otterbein pulling ahead 12-7 at the half, and the third quarter score reading Otterbein 19-Capital 13. For the second consecutive game, however, the Purple and White offense became impotent and the defense harmless in the final period, as the Otters rambled to four touchdowns while limiting the Caps to but one, to make the final score Otterbein 44-Capital 20. Norm Divine scored one touchdown on a 26-yard pass from Yontz, and set the stage for a second TD by running to the three, from where Dahlen went over for the score. The third Capital touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Jim Darnell intercepted a Cardinal pass on the Cap 48 and raced the remaining 52 yards to the goal line for six points. Capital fans were convinced after this game that football games should henceforth consist of but three quarters, a belief that had been mounting gradually throughout the season of 1949.

Northern stops Cap for no gain before the Homecoming crowd.

First row, left to right: Jim Krebs, Jim Boster, Lowell Bramschreiber, Roy Gruenburg, Charles Graver, Tom Devine, Dave Windle; second row: Don Butenshon, assistant coach; Jerry Essinger; Bob Huff; Al Laslo; Bob Sagar; Bob Meier; Coach Paul Klopfer; Paul Wietzke, assistant coach.

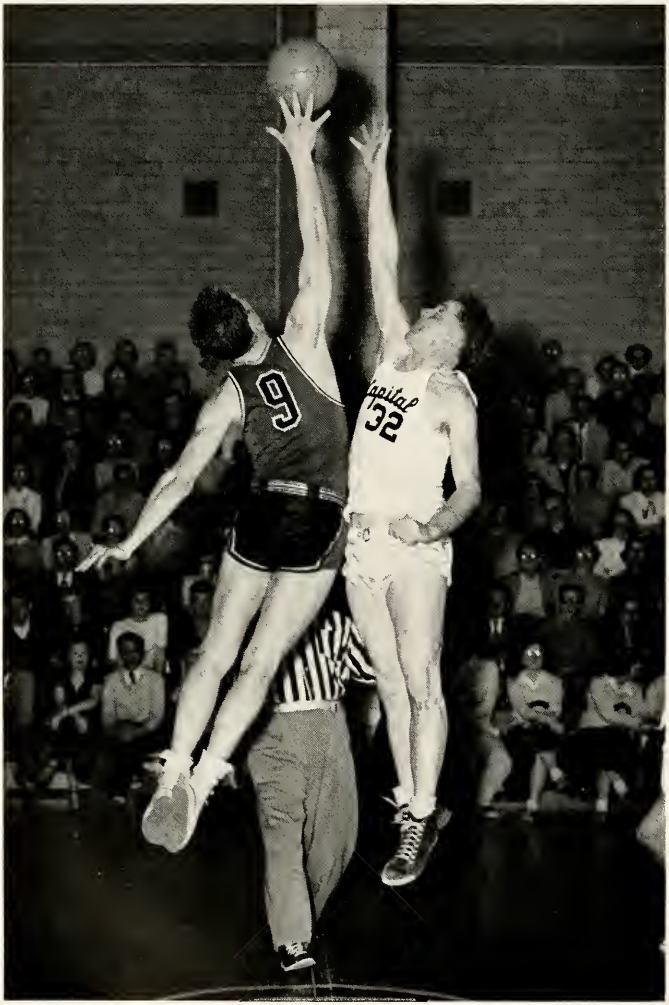
THE FROSH GRIDDERS

For the second consecutive year the freshmen football squad was coached by Paul Klopfer, seminarian and former all-Ohio fullback, this year assisted by Paul Wietzke and Don Butenshon. The 1949 roster consisted of twenty-four enthusiastic athletes: Bob Strom, Lew Seipel, Dave Levy, Dick Tupy, Ben Olson, Jerry Essinger, Charles Graver, Bob Ponath, Dick Huff, Jim Boehme, Willard Waldron, Lowell Bramschreiber, Jim Rogers, Gordon Anderson, Lee Starr, Ralph Brock, Joe Price, Bob Sagar, Bob Brandenburg, Paul Katterhenrich, Dick Archibald, Paul Bernlohr, Roy Gruenburg, and Wendell Spohn.

Three scheduled games were played during the season in addition to frequent scrimmages with the varsity squad. East and West High of Columbus and the Seminary furnished the opposition in these events. The frosh were humbled 20-13 by East High in the initial game of the year, a game which saw Jim Rogers score both Cap touchdowns. The Cowboys of West High completely overwhelmed the freshmen gridders in the second seasonal encounter, as the high school team scored four TD's and rolled to a 30-0 victory. The final game of the year, one of the events of the Homecoming celebration, pitted the frosh against a small squad of seminarians led by the frosh coaches and containing many former Cap luminaries. Experience proved to be the deciding factor in this encounter as the tired but determined Seminarians utilized their football "know how" to overcome the endurance of the frosh in snaring a 12-2 victory.

Though the freshman squad did not have a brilliant season, it is hoped that the experience they gained will go far towards bringing Cap a successful varsity squad in 1950.

BASKETBALL



First row, left to right: Sam Barrett, Ralph Radloff, Jack Ortman, Fred Radloff, John Fearing, Dick Snouffer; second row: John Horn, Walt Bowersox, Gene Shade, Paul Ridenour, Dan Snider, Gene Braunschweig, Hardee Hepler; third row: Coach Bill Bernlohr, manager Bob Taylor, Dick Boyd, Bob Derry, manager Dick Emmelhainz, manager Bob Wiessinger.

OUR TEAM

The season of 1949-1950 will long be remembered in the annals of basketball at Capital University. Much occurred during this thrill-packed season: the initial game saw the Lutherans establish a new scoring record for Loy Gym as they dumped the amazing total of 110 points through the hoops; a mid-season victory over Ohio Northern provided Coach Bernlohr with his 200th victory; and antiquated Loy Gym made its exit as the home court of the Purple and White teams. Although not too much was expected of the Cap quintet this year, it posted an admirable season record of 13 wins and 4 losses and was in the thick of the conference race till the final game. Coach Bernlohr was unduly pessimistic during pre-season practice concerning the 1949-1950 season, due to the fact that graduation had removed three '48 regulars from the line-up. But Jack Ortman, John Fearing, and Dick Snouffer came through in great style in their first year as varsity regulars and combined with the two remaining Radloff brothers, Fred and Ralph, to give the Cap fans another victorious season. Much credit is due these five men, as well as the varsity reserves, who, under the excellent coaching of "Mr. Bill", changed pessimism to optimism and further established Capital University as a perennial power in Ohio basketball.

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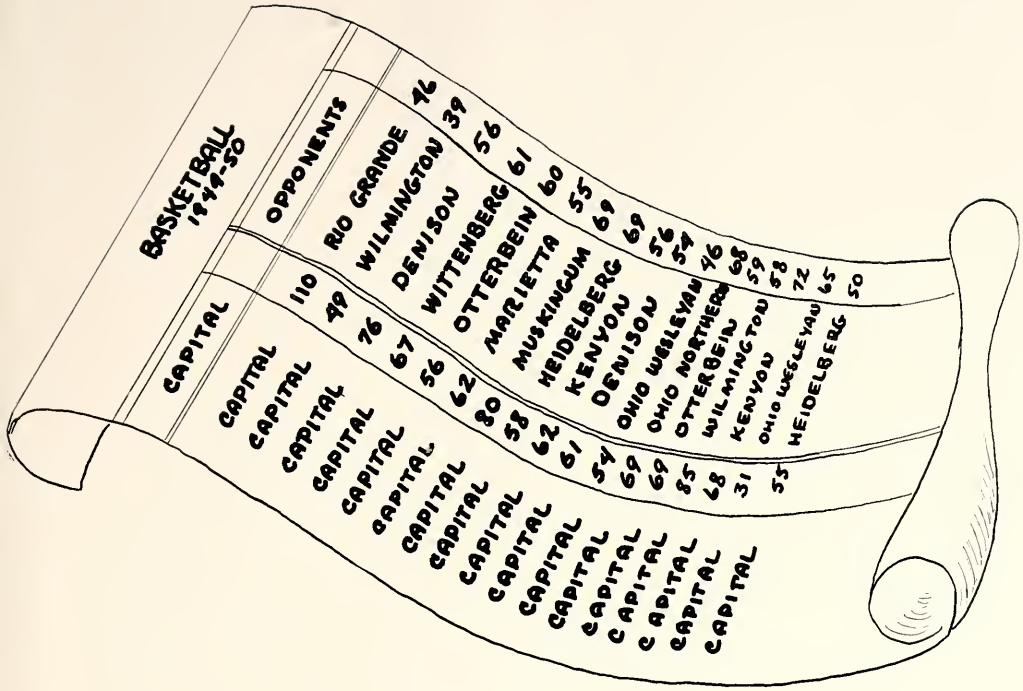


CAPITAL 110—RIO GRANDE 46

The initial game of the season proved to be only an offensive practice as the Cap five established a new scoring record for Loy Gym by trouncing Rio Grande. Coach Bernlohr started the Radloff brothers, Fred and Ralph, at the forward positions, Jack Ortman at center, and John Fearing and Dick Snouffer at the guards; but all fourteen men who dressed saw action. Captain Fred Radloff topped the Cap scoring with 22 points.

CAPITAL 49—WILMINGTON 39

The first road game of the year saw the Cap courtmen subdue a game Wilmington quintet. Guards Fearing and Snouffer kept the Lutherans in the game during the primarily defensive first half, but pivot man Fred Radloff began to hit in the second half and led the cagers to victory.

Coach Bill Berniohr plans strategy for the game with the team.

Upper left: Sam Barrett, Fred Radloff, Anton Horn, Jack Ortman, Dick Boyd, Ralph Radloff, John Fearing, Dick Snouffer; right: Ralph Radloff fires one; center left: Sam Barrett sinks a shot; center: Dick Snouffer shoots; right: John Fearing goes up in the air; lower left: Jack Ortman aims and shoots; right: A tense moment in Bexley Gym.

CAPITAL 76—DENISON 56

The Radloff brothers led the Cap hoopsters to victory over an inexperienced Denison five in the first of three Ohio Conference double-headers at the Ohio State Coliseum. Both teams encountered difficulty in finding the range on the spacious Coliseum floor, and the first quarter was played on even terms. Early in the second period, however, big Jack Ortman netted a long one to give the Purple and White a lead which they never again relinquished.

CAPITAL 67—
WITTENBERG 61

The Fighting Lutherans continued their winning ways after a two weeks' vacation when they traveled to Springfield and whipped the Tigers of Wittenberg. The contest was a real thriller all the way, as neither team was able to rack up a substantial lead at any point. Fred and Ralph Radloff paced the Capsters with 24 and 16 counters respectively, but John Fearing contributed the extra punch when it was needed.

CAPITAL 56—OTTERBEIN 60

After four successive victories, the Cap cagers met defeat at the hands of the Otterbein Cardinals at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The first half of the game saw the lead change hands nine times until the Cap hoopsters exploded for nine rapid points and a 34-27 margin at the half. Shortly after the second half began Jack Ortman, who played his best game, incurred his fourth personal foul and was withdrawn from the game. Without Ortman, the Cap offense lagged and the Cardinals began to close the gap. Big Jack returned to the game long enough to net five more points before he was forced out with Cap ahead 54-52. The Cardinals grabbed the lead going into the final two minutes and won going away.

CAPITAL 62—MARIETTA 55

The Lutheran quintet gained "sweet revenge" in Loy Gym when they defeated the Pioneers, winners of a 100-99 disputed decision last year, but the Capsters had to win by coming from behind. The Pioneers led 37-23 at the mid-way mark, but the second half was a different story as the Capsters began connecting. Although still behind 47-39 at the end of the third quarter, the Purple and White soon caught the Pioneers and were going away at the final whistle. "Old Reliable" Fred Radloff led the scoring parade with 21 points.

CAPITAL 80—MUSKINGUM 69

Capital's basketball hopes received a lift when the squad defeated a highly touted Muskingum five at Bexley Gym. The Lutheran Cagers hit for an amaz-

Action against Rio Grande. Cap players are Fred Radloff, Jack Ortman, Ralph Radloff, Dick Snouffer.

ing 48 per cent on their shots from the field. Cap grabbed the lead early and held it until the Muskingum hoopsters managed to knot the count in the third period. But the Purple and White quickly pulled ahead and led till the final gun.

CAPITAL 58—HEIDELBERG 69

On January 21 the Capital quintet suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Student Princes. The Lutherans trailed throughout the first quarter, but the lead changed hands several times in the second period as the Capsters began to hit. The third quarter ended at 39-all, but the final canto was all Heidelberg, as the Student Princes meshed 30 points to 19 for Cap. Captain Fred Radloff took scoring honors for the night with a total of 24 counters.

CAPITAL 62—KENYON 56

The Purple and White journeyed to Gambier where they met a Rixey-less Kenyon five. Though plagued by poor ball handling and inaccurate shooting, the Lutherans managed to capture the decision. The home quintet lead 29 to 25 at the half. Center Jack Ortman led the Cap offense as he dumped in 17 tallies, while Dick Boyd came through with eight big second-half counters.

Jack Ortman makes a one-handed push shot at Bexley Gym.

CAPITAL 61—DENISON 54

The Lutherans boosted their season's record to an impressive 8-2 on February 2 when they dumped a Denison squad in Bexley Hi gym. The two Radloffs combined to dump in 37 counters, with Ralph's 25 snaring high point honors. The Denison squad led the Caps 15-9 at the end of the first period, but Cap came on to lead 32-24 at the half. Coach Bernlohr substituted freely in the second half which saw Capital seriously threatened only once.

CAPITAL 54—OHIO WESLEYAN 46

Coach Bernlohr's cagers scored their most impressive victory of the season on February 6 at the Coliseum as they hammered out a victory over the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan in a game which saw the lead change hands six times and the score tied on ten occasions. One of the major factors in the victory was the tight zone defense employed by the Lutherans, forcing the Bishops to shoot from the outside where they were far from effective. The victory was completely a team victory and enabled the Caps to maintain an outside chance to snare the title.

CAPITAL 69—OHIO NORTHERN 68

The Cap five handed Coach Bernlohr his 200th victory on February 11 at Loy gym as they squeezed past a determined Ohio Northern squad. The Caps led throughout the first period, but the Polar Bears took fire and rolled to a 37-31 halftime advantage. After the half, "Old Reliable" Fred Radloff began to hook them in and Cap snagged the lead late in the third period. From there on the contest was nip and tuck, but at the final whistle Cap still led by one point. Pivot man Fred Radloff came within four points of tying the Loy record for scoring by flipping in 31 counters.

CAPITAL 69—OTTERBEIN 59

An underdog Lutheran quintet came from behind to snag a 69-59 triumph over the Otterbein Cardinals at Alumni Gym in Westerville. The Otters looked like a winning team as they rolled to a 20-7 advantage after eight minutes of play, but the Capital team sunk twelve straight points to get back into a now 20-19 ball game. The remainder of the half was played on fairly even terms with the home team enjoying a four point advantage at the horn. The Lutherans by-passed the stunned Cardinals in the third quarter and successfully retained the lead through the remainder of the contest.

CAPITAL 85—WILMINGTON 58

The Wilmington squad had the dubious pleasure of being the last team to face the Capital five in Loy gym on February 18, but the host squad was none too cordial as they took the decision from the Quakers. The contest offered little in the way of excitement for the Cap partisans, since the Lutherans led the whole way and were never seriously threatened.

Waiting under the Coliseum basket are Fred Radloff and Jack Ortman.

CAPITAL 68—KENYON 72

An inspired Kenyon quintet brought a seven game winning streak of the Caps to a halt on February 23 at Bexley gym, as they gained a victory over the Lutherans and snuffed all hopes which Cap fans held for the Conference championship. Since each team had 28 buckets from the field the game was won on the foul line where the Lutherans were able to negotiate only 12 of 25 free throws.

CAPITAL 31—OHIO WESLEYAN 65

The Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, eager to avenge a 54-46 loss to Capital earlier in the season, handed the Lutheran quintet one of the most one-sided defeats that a Capital team has suffered in the past few seasons. Actually the Bishops were not hot, but the Caps looked as if they had been shipped to Delaware in dry ice. The Purple and White shot 28 times before they finally hit, and were trailing 33-9 at the half. The second half was little better as the Capsters managed to sink nine out of 45 shots at the bucket. All in all the Lutherans shot 90 times and connected on 12 of these attempts for a final percentage of 13.3.

CAPITAL 55—HEIDELBERG 54

After two successive defeats, the Cap hoopsters entered their final contest as underdogs. The Lutherans ended the season on a sweet note, however, by eking out a victory over the favored Princes in Bexley gym, which brought their record to a respectable 13-4 for the season. The final two minutes contained a maximum of thrills for both Capital and Heidelberg fans. With Cap ahead 51-49 the Student Princes gained possession of the ball and knotted the score 51 all. Sub-center Paul Ridenour put the Lutherans ahead again on a tip-in, but Heidelberg countered with a foul shot and a bucket to pull ahead. Then Ridenour came through again for Cap with a half minute remaining for the Lutherans' margin of victory.

FRESHMAN CAGERS

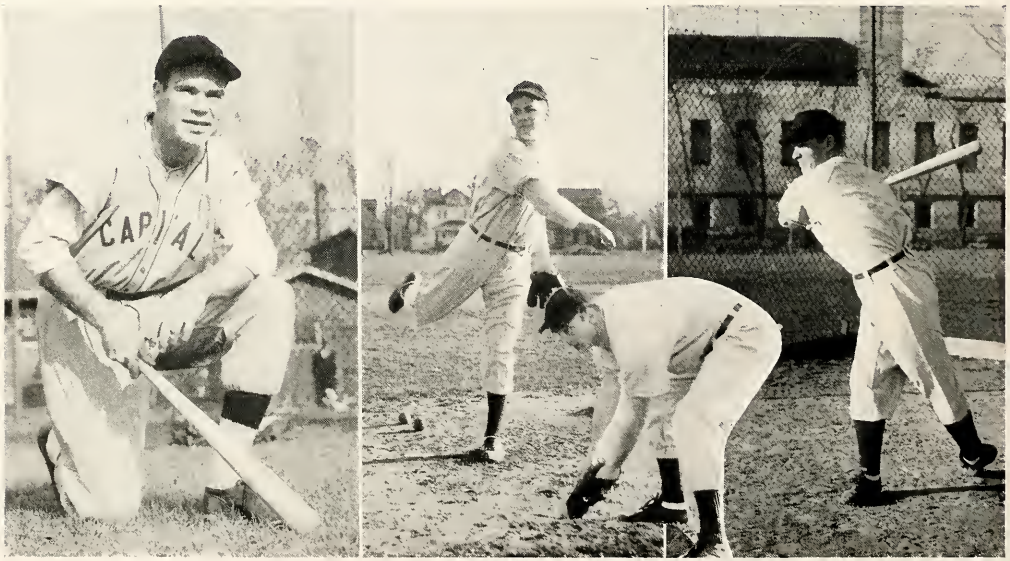
Mentor Dale Rose, assisted by ex-varsity courtman Paul Radloff, coached a squad of fifteen freshmen to a season record of four wins with no losses. The Freshmen defeated the frosh squads of Kenyon, Otterbein, and Ohio Wesleyan, as well as a picked squad from the intramural leagues. The Kenyon frosh were the first to fall before the power of Coach Rose's freshmen, as they were swamped 73-47. The freshmen next journeyed to Westerville where they subdued the Otterbein frosh quintet by a score of 59-52 in a preliminary to the contest between the Capital and Otterbein varsity hoopsters. The freshmen next defeated a determined intramural team 54-49, and they closed out the season by snaring a 66-57 victory from the freshmen of Ohio Wesleyan. The freshmen were led throughout the season by center Paul Katterhenrich, an alumnus of Columbus South, Pug Bernlohr of Bexley, and Don Hutchinson, a former East High courtman. George Powers and Dale Falknor were the other two regulars. Dale Griesinger also was a regular until he suffered a disabling injury just before the Christmas recess. The enviable record posted by the freshmen offers some hope for next year's varsity, which will be minus the services of nine graduating seniors. Perhaps some of these frosh will be future stars on Lutheran quintets.

Freshman basketball team—first row, left to right: Lauren Ehrman, Don Hutchinson, Dale Falknor, Paul Katterheinrich, Pug Bernlohr, Dale Griesinger, Bob Kessler; second row: Coach Dale Rose, Ralph Brock, Chuck Graver, Paul Long, Lee Starr, John Schramm, Coach Paul Radloff; third row: manager Bob Brandenberg, Ben Olson, James Boehme, Bob Dunham, Paul Andrews, Roy Gruenburg, manager Tom Williams.

BASEBALL

Coach Bill Bernlohr, acting as mentor of Cap's baseball team for the 21st consecutive year, had but eight returning lettermen on which to build. These eight were infielders Barrett, Emmelhainz, and Wiessinger, catcher Jim Stoll, outfielders Francis and Shade, and pitchers Schneidmiller and Klafter. The lettermen were necessarily the nucleus around which Mr. Bill's hopes of a winning squad were built. The eyes of the Cap fans were particularly directed toward Schneidmiller, Shade, Barrett and Emmelhainz, men who have given visible evidence of their baseball prowess in past years. Quite a few rookies were out to gain a berth on the diamond squad. The season officially opened on April 20 against Kenyon.

Left to right: Slugger Gene Shade on deck; Nubie Schneidmiller lets one fly, Sam Barrett fields a low grounder; Dick Emmelhainz takes a vicious cut at the ball.



Left. Big Ernie Dahlen watches the discus sail; upper right: Skimming over the high hurdles is Dean Palmer; lower right: Practicing the baton pass are Neil Schleicher and Jack Woodruff.

SPRING SPORTS

The 1950 track squad was coached by Jerry Labuhn, seminarian and former track man. Practice began early in the spring and was held daily on the athletic field, with nine lettermen among the approximately twenty men who responded to the call of the new coach. These eight were distance men Wilch, Sagar, and Rhyner; fieldman Ernie Dahlen; broadjumper Jim Haley; hurdler Palmer; Dick Boyd of 880 fame; and Jack Woodruff. Seven meets were scheduled for the season, the first meeting being with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. In addition to the regular meets there was, naturally, the Conference meet at the conclusion of the season.

First row, left to right: Don Knoerr, Marvin Rhyner, Robert Lynn, Jim Haley, Andy Wilch, Jim Klingler, Neil Schleicher, Carl Theilmann; second row: Bill Bletz, Dick Boyd, Fred Yarger, Lewis Glick, Ernie Dahlen, George Wilch, Dean Palmer, Bob Elosser, Coach Jerry Labuhn.

Tennis hopefuls this year: first row, left to right: Jerry Grabau, Paul Sherer, Armin Langholz; second row: Ron Wolter, Ralph Radloff, Harold Schroeder, Ralph Doermann, Elmer Smith, Coach Johnny Young.

COURT AND CINDERS

Capital was fortunate to secure as tennis coach Johnny Young, an alumnus and at the present time an instructor at Linden High in Columbus where he also serves as coach of the reserve basketball team. Young is well remembered as a basktball luminary at Cap, but Johnny has functioned equally well on the tennis court. The task of rebuilding the Cap tennis squad was no small task since there were but two lettermen, Ralph Radloff and Gerry Grabau, among the prospects for the 1950 squad. However, a large group of hopefuls responded to the call for practice and were seen daily on the courts.

Cap's cross country men: Dick Boyd, Carl Thielmann, Marvin Rhyner, and Andy Wilch.

INTRAMURALS

The Tigers, intramural softball champions: first row, left to right: Gerry Grabau, Chuck Renner, Jay Stratton, Bill Gunther, Harold Plassman, Carl Snapp; second row: Loren Kneip, Don Boyd, Walter Hein, Pearl Ogle, Max Gerber, and Roger DeVantier.

Thirteen teams competed in the men's intramural softball league in 1949 under the direction of Coach Dale Rose.

According to pre-season dope, the winners of the previous year's play, the seminary's Bandits, ruled favorites. However, a determined bunch of boys playing under the banner of the "Tigers" played consistent ball to cop all honors by remaining undefeated in eight games.

Play in the 13-team intramural league terminated in a series of playoff games. The Tigers, managed by Chuck Renner, swept through their two playoff contests with identical scores of 3-1 to become the champions in Capital softball circles for 1949.

The Tigers entered the playoffs with a 6-0 record, the other three teams each having suffered a defeat during regular league play. The Bandits, studded with former varsity baseballers, were first to bite the dust before the Bengals. Each pitcher doled out six base hits, but the Tigers' "Corky" Plassman shaded rival Bud Hesterman in strikeouts—five to four.

Barracks A's Madmen earned the right to oppose the Tigers in the championship finals by surprising Koehler's Klubbers in another 3-1 skirmish. Paul Ridenour bested Dick Baur in this hurlers' duel.

Air-tight pitching plus all around good softball marked the final game. Plassman yielded one more hit than did his rival hurler, but walked none while fanning six Madmen.

The Tigers' success throughout the spring schedule can be traced to the superior pitching they obtained, the excellent catching of Dick Snapp, a fine defense, and timely base knocks. In regard to fielding, the softball kings were guilty of only nine errors in eight games. The team batting average was .253.

Due credit for a very successful program must be given to Coach Dale Rose and to the splendid cooperation of all the teams and their managers.

Other teams than those already mentioned who participated were as follows: The Has Beens; The Mishaps; The BeBoppers; The Black Sheep; The B-Wares; the Kritters; the Schmoos; the Schnickelfritzes; and the Slobbovians.

Six teams participated in the intramural football league in 1949: the defending champions, the *Madmen*, led by Milt Riewe; Dick Emmelheinz's *No Bodys;* Johnnie Nischwitz's *Fumblers;* Chuck Renner's *Tigers;* Fred Dafler's *Barracks "B"* team; and Paul Koehler's *Marauders.* Each team played five games during the course of the season with the *Madmen* emerging as champions of the league by virtue of winning all five of their encounters during which time they garnered 124 points to 24 for their opponents.

The 1949 season marked the third consecutive year that a team named the Madmen has taken the intramural crown. This year's championship squad was formed around a nucleus of three men—Fred Radloff, Paul Ridenour, and Milt Riewe—who have participated on all three of these teams, and two men—John Fearing and Jerry Labuhn—who have played for the Madmen the last two seasons. This year's additions to the team were: Dick Boyd, Brownie Braunschweig, Jim Haley, Hardee Helpler, Marv Rhyner, and Ron Wolter.

The Madmen, intramural football champs—front row, left to right: Marvin Rhyner, Ron Wolter, Milt Riewe, Jerry Labuhn, Dick Boyd; back row: Jim Haley, Gene Braunschweig, Hardee Hepler, John Fearing, Paul Ridenour, and Fred Radloff.

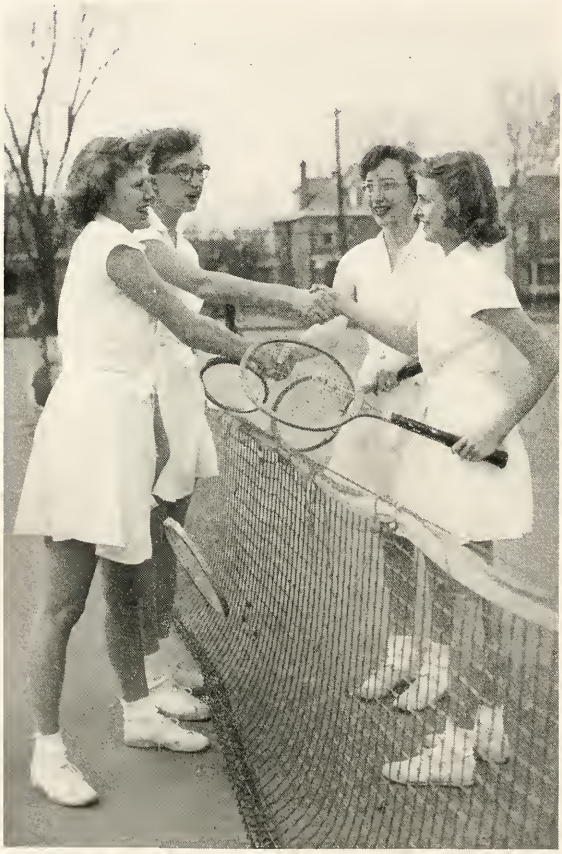
A total of 28 teams participated in intramural basketball competition this past season at Capital. Play, which was under the direction of coach Dale Rose, was divided into three leagues, membership of which was determined by the degree of proficiency evidenced in pre-season competition. A high caliber of basketball was witnessed in the "A" league in which the following teams participated: Corkers, Dork-E, Bandits, Madmen, Slobbovians, Beta Delta, Tigers, and Married Sems. The Corkers, coached by Bill Corkish and led by freshmen Paul Katterhenrich, Pug Bernlohr, and George Powers, snared the "A" crown with a league record of seven wins and no losses, but were followed closely by Dork-E, led by Dan Snider and Willard Sandbrink.

Ten teams saw action in the "B" league, including the Basketeers, Hungry Five, City Slickers, Mishaps, Wheels, Kay Gees, No Names, Stereotypes, Flunkies, and Sad Sacks. Dick Bayless' Basketeers, with a perfect 9-0 record, grabbed the "B" crown with little difficulty.

The "C" league likewise was composed of ten teams, the Hilltoppers, Hangers, Sleepy's Ramblers, Stellhorn Schlunks, Hairy Apes, Binschwanger Brothers, Schnickelfritzes, B-Wares, KSU, and Faber's Fappers. The Hilltoppers ran away with the league title by virtue of an 8-0 record for the season, during which they encountered little opposition. Fred Findeis and Noble Allen did most of the scoring for the Hilltoppers. Runner-up spot was taken by the Hangers, led by Jim Osborne.

At the conclusion of the season a tourney was held in which eight selected teams competed: Corkers, Dork-E, Bandits, Madmen, and Slobbovians from the "A" league; Basketeers and Hungry Five representing the "B" league; and the Hilltoppers, champions of the "C" league. The finals of this tournament pitted the Corkers against the Madmen in a close contest finally taken by the Corkers, 34 to 29. The Corkers thereby became intramural champions of 1950.

Coach Bernlohr congratulates members of the intramural All-Star team. Standing, left to right: Chuck Bond, Paul Katterhenrich, Fred Bernlohr, George Powers, Captain Paul Radloff; kneeling: Willard Sandbrink, Gene Yontz, Paul "Pug" Bernlohr.



Left to right: Will she get the volleyball over the net in this intramural game? Looks like a basket from here; A scuffle on the hockey field; Aiming for a bulls-eye! Bottom left: Korneke and Ulrich "shake" with Jones and Logan.

Intercollegiate activity of Capital girls this year included competition with other colleges in hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming, and badminton. All four hockey matches were with Otterbein, two ending in 1-1 ties, with each team winning one of the two remaining matches.

In volleyball games with Cincinnati, Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan, and two with Muskingum, the Cap girls won four and lost one. The only loss was a close match with their rivals from Otterbein. Congratulations to the girls for an excellent season.

An eight game card was played in basketball, two of the games being exhibition contests with Wittenberg. On March 4 Capital bested St. Mary's of the Springs by a count of 17-7. A week later the girls lost to Ohio Wesleyan, the score being 34-24. Cincinnati and Dayton were next played on March 18 at Cincinnati, Capital winning both games, 14-5 and 18-4. On March 25 a return match with Ohio Wesleyan ended 30 to 23 in favor of Wesleyan. On the same day Otterbein won a close one from the girls, 21-19. Capital was tied with the Otters until the last few minutes of the game.

Although Cap has no swimming pool,

WOMEN'S SPORTS

the girls engaged in two swimming contests, one a non-competitive meet with Muskingum. In the other meet, on March 18, Cap took third place in a field of five schools participating at Cincinnati.

The other intercollegiate sport was badminton, three matches being played with Muskingum on December 10. The Capital girls came out with one victory in the three matches.

Women's intramural sports this year included organized competition in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and table tennis. In addition, Army and Navy teams composed of all-star players engaged in the traditional Army-Navy games in volleyball and basketball. Of interest also is the fact that Mary Jane Abbey, Betty Harms, and Joan Palm were awarded National "A" Officiating Ratings in Volleyball.

Competition in field hockey ended with the senior team, captained by Jackie Knisely and Janice Brown, in the leader's position. No one team could surpass the others in volleyball play, the league ending with the senior team headed by Betty Groby and the sophomores captained by Arlene Behnfeldt in a tie for first place. The senior girls continued their domination of intramural play when Betty Harms led her team to the basketball championship.

Mary Bretzius was winner over Mary Ann Meineke for the singles table tennis championship, but Mary Ann teamed with Carolyn Rau to defeat Mary Bretzius and Mary Lou Lautenschlager for the doubles crown.

The Army team under Joanne Keck reigned as winner of the traditional volleyball game, but Navy came back to win the basketball game, 31-21. Jackie Knisely captained the Navy team in this contest.

Directors of the girls' physical education program Mary Lou Hornshaw and Gladys Heyman score a game.

ACTIVITIES

1st row: Donnalou Myerholtz, Ruth Wittig.
2nd row: Bill Schamadan, Martin Meuser, Jim Darnell, Bob Meresko, Dave Risch, Harold Rust.
3rd row: Bob Strom, Robert Gibson, Carl Beyer, Dean Mary Roess, Professor Ted Schalinske, Miss Helen Bowers, Kent Herath, Larry Kable, Carl Auel.

CAMPUS COUNCIL

Semi-monthly, a group of students, the Campus Council, form a circle to discuss campus problems and to formulate important policies pertaining to these problems as well as supervising campus affairs. It is composed of seventeen student members, including the four class presidents, the director of social activities, Miss Helen Bowers, a faculty representative, Professor Ted Schalinske, and an administration representative, Dean Mary Roess. Officers of the board are Bob Meresko, president; Martin Meuser, vice president; Dave Risch, secretary; and Jim Darnell, treasurer. The council membership is severally represented on six autonomous boards and numerous sub-committees. Their contribution to the centennial program was the establishment of the Student Centennial Committee, which planned the students' participation in the celebration and supervised the benefit social functions; designed the academic flag with the help of Kurt Heidman; sponsored Student Centennial Day when representatives of Ohio colleges were the guests of the Council and student body. The student government meetings are held in chapel twice a month and conducted by the Campus Council with the prexy in charge.

The Campus Council is, in effect, one of the most influential student groups on campus. Bob Meresko has his hands and wits filled in supervising heated discussions at the student assemblies and council meetings. But in spite of the many fiery issues the Council is steering and coordinating the campus life into a more dynamic and active society.

SEMINARY ASSOCIATION

1st row: Herb Brokering, Harold Rust, Ralph Baumbach, Paul Steingruber, William Schmidt, Carl Beyer, Robert Gibson, Joel Alvarez, Johannes Schoen, William Bash, Elroy Huebner.

2nd row: Wilburn Ahlrich, Carl Reichert, Partee Bolick, Sam Goers, Paul Milheim, Bill Nies, Al Koengeter, Clovis Frank, Leslie Huebner, Gordon Zirkle, Lloyd Linder, Paul Radloff, Lester Polenz.

3rd row: Emery Juhasz, Eugene Beutel, Robert Weinbender, Dan Rolik, Joel Mayer, Lloyd Volkmar, Fred Klopfer, John Houck, Robert Garbrecht, Alvin Stein, Fritz Treptow, Charles March, Martin Bauer, Armin Barnick, Constantin Von Kleist, Gerry Labuhn.

4th row: Robert Connor, Maury Drum, Max Culver, Richard Baur, Frank Inglen, Don Butenshon, Emery Rohde, Bernie Philabaum, Paul Klopfer, Paul Koehler, Harold Holfeld, Arno Schelper, John Dennis, Paul Aufderstrasse, Ronald Hals, Martin Doermann, Arnold Grueber.

Schenk Divinity Hall with its many units is the home of Cap's variety of seminarians. In this building the men are banded together in a fellowship of Christian living, worshipping, studying, and occasional "horse-play."

The seminary does not depend upon college-planned events for their activities. They have a well rounded agenda of their own to occupy spare time. The annual social event of the year is the Seminary Christmas Party, Gene Beutel, acting as chairman this year. The evening was launched with a banquet in the refectory, followed by entertainment including special music and a short skit of the seminary's history; the playwrights were students of the seminary. The climax of the evening was a candlelight service in D. H. chapel.

The chapel services held Monday through Thursday in D. H. are planned and conducted by the men themselves. Visiting speakers such as Hal's dad, Rev. Holfeld, president of the Canadian district, and Carl Mueller, American composer of church music, have added much to the year's program. Professor Bainton of Yale addressed the group at this year's C. C. Hein Memorial Lecture which was held in conjunction with the Pastoral Conference in April. Acting as guardian angels of the Neuendettelsau Seminary in Germany, the seminarians send them funds and clothing. With classes, social life, and occasional studying, the life of a seminarian is far from inactive the year around.

Top left to right: Convocation processional at Science Hall dedication; Dr. William L. Young addressing the convocation; Dr. Arthur Compton and Ken Confer inspecting the museum; center: Dr. Arthur Compton speaking at the afternoon convocation; bottom: Dedication of the Science Hall.

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A NEW

The first big centennial event of the year was the dedication of the new Science Hall on October 7, 1949. Opened to students in September of 1948 and built at a cost of $600,000, the Science Hall provides laboratories and classrooms for all the maior sciences from astronomy to zoology.

Activity on dedication day began with an impressive academic procession on this bright sunny morning to Mees Hall, where Dr. William L. Young, Secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church, delivered an address. At noon the dignitaries wended their way to the main entrance of Science Hall, where the brief dedication ceremonies were held. The multicolored stoles representing degrees from colleges and universities all over the country contributed a beautiful touch to the impressive

Top left: Reception for students, faculty, and guests; right: Dr. Martin Tressel, Dr. Paul Benedum, Dr. Arthur Compton, Dr. Alpheus Smith, and Dr. William Evans; bottom left: Inspecting the geology museum; right: Guests and dignitaries chatting at the reception.

Dr. Compton, Dr. Tressel, Dr. Yochum, and Professor Fromm inspecting the Science Hall.

CATES SCIENCE HALL

occasion.

After lunch Dr. Arthur H. Compton, internationally known physicist of Washington University, and Martin L. Tressel, head of the Alumni Association, were accompanied on a tour of inspection of the new building by President Harold L. Yochum. One of the main interests of the afternoon was the Geological Museum, many of whose items were donated by Mr. Arnold H. Nieman, an alumnus of Capital.

Following inspection of the Science Hall, all assembled in Mees to hear Dr. Compton deliver a stirring address on the place of religion and science in today's society. He stressed the importance of integrating science and religion, molding the two together into a concerted effort toward a common goal; he closed with the familiar quotation: "Without a vision, the people perish."

On a frosty weekend early in November, Capital students and alumni celebrated another Homecoming. On tap were the traditional football game, the dance, and the play, and this year, the Museum of Denatured History. Before the crowd arrived on campus, students sponsored a pep rally in the Drexel Theater Thursday evening; the theme was "Skin the Polar Bear!"

Friday evening found the campus changing appearance as the several classes decorated sections of the campus. The big elm tree was transformed into a purple and white barber pole, pennants lined the front walk, and on the lawn stood a gray tombstone commemorating the valiant of Ohio Northern. During the afternoon visitors steadily arrived.

That evening those who were fortunate enough to arrive on time attended the Masquer's production of *Romeo and Juliet,* one of the first Shakespearean plays at Cap for several years. Vic McCoy and Nancy Doermann headed a large cast which presented the tragedy with feeling and a laugh at the proper time.

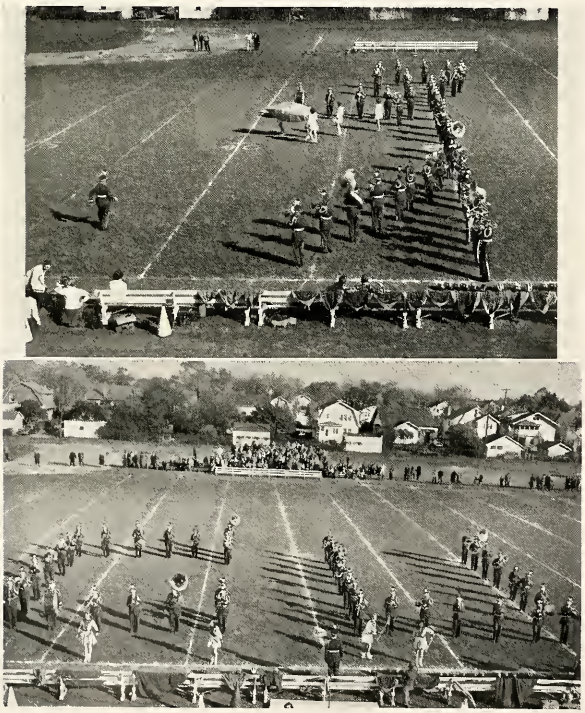
Immediately following the play those interested, stood in the cold, crowded D. H. courtyard to witness a streamlined seminary Homecoming. "Martin's Merry Monastery" was gaudily decorated for the occasion, and its solemn walls witnessed a bull fight with Joel Alvarez acting as the victorious toreador. The pride of bulldom was represented by Dick Baur, the head, and Bob Hueter, the tail. After a gory conflict, open house was held by the light-hearted seminarians; and crowds jostled through the halls and rooms, munching on cookies and sampling cider. Also featured was a collection of historical items and various interesting articles gathered in by foreign students in the seminary.

HOMECOMING

Top left to right: Attendant Carolyn Rau, Maid of Honor Mary Ann Meineke, Queens Mim and Kay Adams; bottom: Attendants Peg Shipe, Joyce Robbins, Barbara Irvine, and Jacqueline Knisely.

Top: Cheering the team on at the Homecoming pep rally; bottom: Katie Shakely, Clarabelle Alley, Dick Davis, Nancy Douthett, and Beth Bierstedt.

Top left to right: Troubadours Wright, Mayer and Oberdorfer entertain at the bullfight; Toreador Alvarez is victorious over the bull; bottom: Welcome to the monastery; Photographer Hals takes a few shots; The Homecoming court pauses for refreshment.



Saturday morning came cool and clear, bringing with it the hilarities of open house. Almost everyone wended their way to Barracks E to catch a glimpse of the Museum of Denatured History. Among the notable items on display were "Ye Olde Purple Shaft," portraits of various students and faculty members, and the crowning contrivance of the day, a meshing of cogs which proved positively that the operation of the universe depended upon the turning of the wheels in Barracks E. Of course, all the other dorms and living quarters were clean and neat for the occasion, but the Museum "stole the show".

One of the most unique features of the '49 Homecoming at Cap was the appearance of convertibles beautifully decorated with thousands of fabricated flowers matching the colors of the car. These floats circled the field bearing the members of the Homecoming court, and at the end of the procession was an enormous float in white bearing the lovely twin Queens of

Top: The marching band sends the pigskin on its way; bottom: The band forms a CU for the Alma Mater.

Top left to right: The Queens, Maid of Honor, and friend; Crowd awaits start of Homecoming game; center left to right: Seminary's twin queens Bob and Dick Reiss display their charms; Queens, court, and their escorts; Peg Shipe rides on convertible in procession; bottom: Retiring queen Mary Jane Kochler presents bouquet to the queens; Co-Captains Bob Kennedy and Ernie Dahlen receive their rewards; The team takes the field.

Homecoming, Mim and Kay Adams, and Mary Ann Meineke, the Maid of Honor. As last year's queen, Mary Jane Koehler, crowned the twins, the crowd applauded; and the escorts were amused to watch the co-captains of the opposing team greet the newly crowned pair. Immediately following, after the teams had warmed up, Cap's gridders met the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern, but the high spirits of the opening kick-off slowly began to ebb as the game progressed, almost vanishing in the fourth quarter when the Polar Bears mounted their score to 49 points.

Saturday evening offered a choice of two activities: *Romeo and Juliet* or the Homecoming dance.

Those who attended the dance found several pleasing innovations. It was the first to be held in the Refectory, and received unanimous approval. But the most attractive feature was the scheme of

Top left to right: Barracks E Homecoming open house and host Keith Emmelhainz; Students view Capitalian display; center left to right: Symbols of the fate in store for opponents; Big Elm in disguise; Students and friends enjoy Homecoming dance; bottom left to right: Queens Mim and Kay and Kings Jim Seim and Doug Sause enter ballroom; Entire court in Student Union.

decoration, hundreds of gas-filled balloons floating above the couples dancing in the dim light of the newly purchased pillar lamps. Souvenir hunters had a field night, and before long many of the balloons had disappeared, string and all. The presence of the Homecoming Queens and the court lent an air of collegiate regality to the dance. As the music faded for the last time, many regretted that this type of Homecoming didn't occur more often.

Top left: Royal party enters Mees Hall for the play; right reading downward: Complete cast of Romeo and Juliet; Duel scene in play; Nancy Doermann and Vic McCoy in climax of Romeo and Juliet; Friar Roy Hoch unites Romeo and Juliet; Inserts: Two characters strike indignant poses.

To those who had been forced to read Shakespeare in high school, the announcement of *Romeo and Juliet* as the Homecoming party was no cause for expectation. But Miss Allene Montgomery chose her actors well, coached them excellently, and the result was an intelligible, appealing play.

Vic McCoy and Nancy Doermann, cast in the lead roles, contributed sparkling performances with the interpretations of their respective characters. Together they made a combination with few equals in college ranks as they realized the hopelessness of their situation as lovers from two feuding families, the Montagues and the Capulets.

Al Laslo's fiery portrayal of Tybalt livened up the action in the few slow spots; and the nonsensical Mercutio, played by Don Boyd, was a refreshing and amusing character to break the tension. Also deserving special mention was Roy Hoch as Friar Lawrence whose quiet wisdom was like "oil poured on troubled waters."

But rather than single out individuals for special consideration, much of the credit for the success of the play is due to the supporting cast, those actors not mentioned by name, who contributed their time and talent to the final production of one of the best evenings of entertainment seen here for some time.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

Three hundred women of the campus proudly claim membership in Kappa Sigma Theta, their only sorority. K. S. T. strives toward building a program of recreation, education, welfare, and leadership. Kathy Gast acts as the general program chairman through her position as vice president.

Mary Alice Riggs held the responsible position of social chairman on the board. The president, Lois "Dolly" Redelfs spent the past summer in Europe, and through her experiences was able to offer a great deal of inspiration to the sorority members. This year, the Big-Little Sister program was emphasized as an important part of a K. S. T. member's duties by chairman Elaine Moeckel. As its part in the Centennial program, K. S. T. raised funds to redecorate Troutman living room.

All women students are eligible to join by attending the formal and informal initiations. The sorority is advised by Miss Mary Roess, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Arthur Grossman, of the Faculty Wives Club.

KAPPA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa Sigma Upsilon, Cap's only social fraternity, seeks to supply its members and the campus with all-around social as well as charitable activities. One of the main events of the year is the annual Christmas dance. This year the dance was held in Troutman Dining Hall, where the committee introduced Ted Turner's exotic combo. The club men look forward also to the *Citizen's* Christmas parade, when they help carry floats down High Street, bringing St. Nick to Columbus for another Christmas season. Some morning in May, students going to breakfast at 7:30 are greeted by the smiling, drowsy-eyed faces of the K. S. U.-ers who have just attended their annual student-faculty breakfast.

This year Dick Sutter is chairman of a committee to finish and furnish the clubroom in Recitation Hall, a project started last year. Clyde Miller, '49-'50 president, announces that future plans of the club call for a more organized meeting program and an expansion of social events, both closed and all-campus. A special policy committee has been working to revise the constitution. With these and other allied projects, the club shows promise of regaining the important social berth it once held on the Capital campus.

1st row: Professor Bill Bernlohr, Clyde Miller, Ted Sipe, Ray Wolf.

2nd row: Roy Hoch, Norman Plass, Jim Krebs, Don Blosser, Bill Schamadan, Ben Bartello, Wayne Rollins, Herb Croft, Andy Wilch, Jon Campbell, Eugene Sauer.

3rd row: Carl Wilson, Neil Schleicher, Alvin Hayes, Fred Schmucker, Paul Weininger, Paul Koehler, Paul Sherer, Dick Sutter, Calvin Frisch, Bob Taylor, Lester Feick, Dale Falknor.

4th row: Frank Lampe, Paul Andrews, Kent Herath, Glenn DeVantier, Bob Huff, Bob Ponath, Dick Heuerman, Paul Stengel, George Wilch, John Giesel, James Boehme, Dave Risch.

Top left to right: Dean Roess addresses students at leadership conference. Leaders hear Dean Keuthe speak.

HERE . . .

Battle of the sexes on football field.

LSA Zigeuner affords complete relaxation.

THERE . . .

Top left to right: Freshmen are greeted at KST Big-Little Sister Tea by Miss Meyer, Mary Alice Riggs, Mrs. Grossman, Dolly Redelfs, Miss Mary Roess, and Elaine Moeckel in reception line; KST Pledges participate in massive scrubbing operations.

AND EVERYWHERE...

Bottom left to right: Thespians in dramatic scene at KST Halloween party are Susie Marshall, Dan Snider, and Eloise Dierksheide; Apple-eating contest at Halloween party provides entertainment for Eloise Dierksheide, Dave Risch, Clovis Frank, and Aggie Schaad.

Lois Jean Ulrich is a sensation at Halloween party.

Top: a bus load of WAA girls take a trip; bottom: Fritz Klopfer speaks at Varsity "C" banquet.

Upper right: Dancers do the jitterbug at the Centennial Ball; right: Thirsty couples soon empty the punch bowl; lower left: Moonlight dancing at the ball; right: A duet is sung to the enjoyment of all by Louise Turner and Angus Godwin.

CENTENNIAL BALL

Cake walk winners Louise Applegate and Don Nerenhausen proudly display their prize.

Upper left: Frank Lampe laughs with Eleanor Davis as the Christmas celebration gets under way at the KSU dance; right: Christmas dinner was accompanied by music from the Men's Glee Club; ower left: Several girls prepare to eat the Christmas feast; center: Even Santa came to dinner at the Refectory on Christmas; right: The Troutman Christmas Party contained many silly moments like this.

YULE

Upper left: The reception line at the Christmas tea; right: Spanish clubbers thoroughly enjoyed their pinata party; lower left: Donna Marie Meineke and Margery Babione enjoy a joke at the KSU Christmas dance; center: Decorating the tree in the Union provided many enjoyable moments for Marty Headley and Alyce Deckerd; right: At a carol sing in the Union, Shirley Wilbur led the singing.

ACTIVITIES

SWEETHEART FORMAL

Upper left: Waiting to enter the Southern Hotel Ballroom for the Sweetheart Formal; right: Coats always have to be checked; center: Fred Dafler and Joanne Mills have a serious discussion while Dave Risch smiles; lower left: Dancing couples in the ballroom; right: An intermission gabfest.

Paul Sherer, Elaine Moeckel, Wayne Rollins, Donnalou Myerholtz, and Fred Peters performing at Club 51; center: Keith Emmelhainz directs Paul Smart and Joan Wander to their table; right: Louise Turner and Bill Gates give out with some harmony; center left: Bill Gates, Wayne Rollins, Don Riggs, Paul Sherer, Rick Fusco, and Fred Peters do some wishful singing; right: Hattie Jackson sings "The Gentleman is a Dope"; lower left: Couples at Club 51 dance as the band gets mellow; right: Joan French has an impromptu conference with pianist Tom Sixt.

CLUB 51

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CHIMES

As regular as clock-work, every other Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, the rows of mailboxes in Lehmann Hall are stuffed with the current issue of the *Chimes*, the college paper. Ted Sipe, second-term editor-in-chief of the publication, has been a capable organizer of the people and materials available.

The *Chimes* presents graphic write-ups of all campus events in addition to feature articles for popular consumption. "Wittig-cisms," an all time favorite on the feature page, is written by a versatile senior, Ruth Wittig. Pat Frame is the fact-finder and composer of the series of personality sketches about seniors and prominent personalities of the campus.

The many responsibilities connected with producing a college newspaper are shared by the editors and their staffs. The "worry department" is headed by Alice Shimpf, the efficient business manager.

A fiery editorial written by one of the editors declaiming the current date situation on campus provoked a series of "hot" discussions on the possibility of date bureaus and the improvement of the supposedly unamorous boy-girl relations on campus. As a result, *Chimes* and the sister publication, the *Capitalian* sponsored a successful mixer, the "Scribblers' Scramble."

1st row: Jeanne Ellis, Beth Bierstedt, Ruth Sherer, Marilyn Tipton, Carolyn Fudge, Jeanne Peth.
2nd row: Alice Deckerd, Ruth Hochscheid, Ruth Wiseman, Dorothy Reinartz, Kay Adams, Mim Adams.
3rd row: Pat Frame, Lois Baxter, Elizabeth Frame, Walter Heyse, Ruth Oestreich, Ruth Wittig, Marguerite Nieman.
4th row: Kate Collins, Wanda Kerr, Chuck Renner, Bob Kaiser, Bob Graetz, George Hartman, Joyce Folk, Rose Slough.

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CAPITALIAN

Upon entering the cluttered haunts of the *Capitalian* clan you'll probably be distracted by the drawing board standing in the far corner, half hiding the portion of the unpainted shelves which run along two of the walls. On these dull, brown shelves are lined the tools of the yearbook craft, rubber cement, mounting board, scratch paper, mail boxes, wrapping paper, files, old engravings, sample covers, coke bottles, and a smudgy coffee mug which passes for an ash tray.

All of these things mixed with the most important ingredients, namely the outstanding cooperation, efficiency, joviality, elbow grease, and ambition of the editors and their respective staffs have produced this book, such as it is.

Slapping an annual together requires physical output primarily, but for the 1950 staff it proved to be an enjoyable experience in learning to work with and for the "crew." Perhaps this particular staff deserves no laurels for efficiency, but their character and their willingness to work and sacrifice time and recreation for the '50 edition was outstandingly displayed. The test was especially trying during the wee hours before a deadline, or at one of those long, brain-twisting sessions trying to determine cover design, theme, or to whom the book should be dedicated. And carrying the most vital end of production is the business staff which mimeographed form letters, trudged over sidewalks by the mile for ads, and used every conceivable device to finance the book; not only did they succeed, but they went over any previous ad income record.

All of the people involved, several of whom don't have their faces on either of these two pages, thank you for delegating your confidences in them to produce the centennial edition. They hope you like it.

1st row: Louise Siedman, Harriet Blank, Eleanor Leonhart, Louise Applegate, Beth Bierstedt, Pat Haggard, Shirley Boehk, Betsy Binns, Clarabelle Alley.

2nd row: Eileen Young, Ann Wallis, Nancy Schneider, Martha Boehm, Doris Yochum, Arlene Behnfeldt, Wanda Kerr, Wilma Niederhuber, Mary Yarger, Elaine Vierk, Doris Koehler.

3rd row: Suzanne Coleman, Jim Krebs, Kent Herath, Paul Koehler, Professor Dave Owens; Richard Tupy, Ben Bartello, Richard Schwab, Walter Heyse, Zoe Burrell.

SPECTATOR

The SPECTATOR is Cap's literary magazine. However it attempts to represent a more general segment of the student-body's creative efforts than those of prose and poetry alone. Art compositions find a regular place among its pages and less regularly musical works and scientific treatises may also be included among its contents. Any student is free to submit samples of his creative work to the staff (though far too few generally do). Equal attention is given to all the items entered, and the material which the staff considered the best from all angles of literary merit and student interest is finally incorporated in the finished magazine.

The editor Bob Powers, is chosen by the Creative Work Committee of the University. Bob chose a staff of four members who had the basic responsibility for the selection of material for publication.

Kate Collins, Bob Powers, June Daniels, Ben Bartello, Calvin Smith.

Upper left: Florence George, coloratura soprano, sings to C. L. audience; right: Alexander Uninsky at the piano; center: the American Male Chorus; lower left: A debate in the speech room; right: a Japanese couple from O.S.U. address Cap students.

CONCERT-LECTURE

Upper left: Cider is passed out at the square dance; right: A scramble for popcorn at the square dance; center: Everybody enjoys himself at the Scribblers' Scramble; lower left: Toasting weiners at the Moonlight Outing; right: The camera catches the promenading couples at the square dance.

GOOD TIMES AT CAP

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

One of the latest organizations added to the Cap campus was the Political Science Club. It was organized in the spring of '49 under the direction of Dr. Kenneth L. Martin, the present adviser. It aims to promote an understanding and interest in political affairs not only among the members but among the student body as well. Their meetings have included such speakers as Lloyd Shupe, a member of the Columbus Police Department, who spoke about "New Methods of Crime Detection." Members were especially eager to hear him since he is a graduate of Cap. Another outstanding meeting featured Dr. Harvey Walker of Ohio State University's Public Relations Department who presented a clear picture of the "Hoover Commission Report." "The club is off to a good start and is anxious to continue," says prexy Dick Boyd.

Front row left to right: Dick Boyd, president; Jean Vannorsdall, secretary; back row: Dave Risch, Don Fase, Larry Kable.

C S F

Christian Student Fellowship is, by all means, the organization the name implies because it was formed to bring together the interests of all students along lines of wholesome religious fellowship. C. S. F. is one of the larger and more active organizations; its functions are centered around religious activities and the fostering of activities of all other religion-centered organizations on campus. The president, Merlin Hoops, has seen to it that the monthly meetings revolve around the theme, "My God and I."

Major events sponsored by the Fellowship are the Spring Mission Drive and Religious Emphasis Week, the latter under the chairmanship of Donnalou Myerholtz. C. S. F. has also collected a fund to support a D. P. student at Capital next year. During orientation week they arranged for a sightseeing tour of Columbus for the new students and in addition, sponsored a "get-acquainted" picnic. The campus Sunday School, Vespers, and preparation for our daily chapel programs are all concerns of C. S. F. The officers and committee chairmen, together with representatives of religious organizations and seven members of the faculty, constitute the Religious Council. The Council has supervision of all religious activities on campus.

1st row: Glen Devantier, Art McDougall, Chaplain Dave Owens, Martha Brobst, Bob Graetz.

2nd row: Susie Graetz, Joan French, Martha Headley, Virginia Eisler, Joy Bradow, Sally Stitt, Evelyn Heye, Dorothea Lipp.

3rd row: Janie Herrman, Ruth Wittig, Lottie Mayer, Ruth Armstrong, Renetta Baden, Doris Yochum, Alice Schimpf, Florence Carlson, Lois Eiseman, Wilma Niederhuber.

4th row: Ambrose Netzer, Bob Brown, Ernestine Riedel, Marguerite Nieman, Pauline Hagen, Barbara Edwards, Jean Minneman, Hazel Deuble, Alice Reutter, Clyde Friedman, Bill Kamke.

5th row: Don Saul, Elmer Zick, Bob Frey, Howard Stroble, Leslie Huebner, Andrew Wilch, Tom Asuma, Bob Brown, Harold Kern, Dan Sander, Bob Taylor, John Miley.

1st row: Jane Herrman, Marguerite Nieman, Ambrose Netzer, Miss Kathryn Meyer, Alice Reutter.

2nd row: Janet Knauff, Pauline Graf, Virginia Eisler, Louise Janz, Margaret Schafer, Alice Schimpf, Marty Brobst, Norma Butts, Evelyn Heye, Alice Schuster.

3rd row: Eileen Felger, Luetta Kniep, Marjorie Schultz, Joy Bradow, Janie Finger, Elsie Janoff, Dolores Odell, Lottie Mayer, Doris Yochum, Eleanor Davis, Pauline Hagen.

4th row: Hannah Day, Margaret Saul, Barbara Edwards, Sally Stitt, Mary Kettler, Lois Jean Ulrich, Ernestine Riedel, Jean Minneman, Sister Marian Maurer, Hazel Deuble, Renetta Baden.

5th row: Howard Stroble, Carl Reichert, Frank Lampe, Bob Brown, Don Saul, Elmer Zick, Andrew Wilch, Leslie Huebner, Tom Asuma, Danny Sander, Skip Kern, Mark Killian, Mary Killian.

L S A

The Lutheran Student Association is another of the religion-centered organizations on campus. Under the presidency of Ambrose Netzer, the group proposes to stimulate students to a more intimate acquaintance with the development of a strong, Christian fellowship in co-operation with other Lutheran Student Associations.

L. S. A.'s business and social meeting follow this year's theme: "That Men May Know Christ." The monthly gatherings include many civic speakers as well as campus students who have traveled and worked abroad. Herb Brokering, who has spoken to many groups about his experiences in Germany, addressed L. S. A., as did Ilene Ufkes, a newcomer to this campus, who told of her work in China. Speakers from the city have included Dr. Edward Schramm, editor of the *Lutheran Standard,* who spoke about "Lutheran Unity." Lottie Mayer, Bill Schmidt, and Johannes Schoen, presented a panel on "Our Church." This year L. S. A., in co-operation with the Luther League, sponsored the very pleasant carol sing in the Union at Christmas. The group has collaborated with Ohio State's L. S. A. and together they have undertaken the remodeling, cleaning, and library-cataloguing at the Lutheran Welfare Center. A Bible study group meets every Saturday morning as a part of L. S. A.'s projects.

Speakers for Religious Emphasis Week: Rev. Howard Yeager, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Miss Marie Sievert, Blue Island, Illinois; Ronald Hals, senior seminarian.

Centering the discussions around the theme, "Practicing the Presence of God", Religious Emphasis Week speakers injected a lift to the devotional life of Cap students during the week of April 16 to 18. Two outstanding consecrated speakers were obtained, Rev. Howard F. Yeager, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Miss Marie Sievert, secretary of the Alumni Association of Capital University. An admirable prelude to their talks was given by Ronald Hals, senior seminarian from San Diego, California, at Sunday Vespers.

Alternating, the two speakers spoke each day in chapel, giving the students new slants on the old fundamental principles of Christianity. In the afternoon both speakers held lectures followed by stimulating discussions on various topics. Special music given by the Girls' Chorus, Mens' Glee Club, and Chapel Choir accentuated the stirring messages of Rev. Yeager and Miss Sievert during the evening services. Students attending the meetings of "Religious Emphasis Week" felt that the inspirational quality of the entire observance was excellent. Much credit is due Donnalou Myerholtz and her assistants for obtaining these devout speakers and organizing a program that was timely and well-planned.

EMPHASIS ON RELIGION

Fred Peters, Dave Risch, and Mary Killian preside over student chapel.

OUR SPIRITUAL ADVISOR

In all his years at Capital, English professor David B. Owens has been known to whisk about campus with his ubiquitous leather brief case in hand. 1949 brought a new set of responsibilities to this bustling pedagogue, the office of campus Chaplain; consequently, his "whisking" has been considerably narrowed to the paths which run to and from the library, quarters for the Chaplain's office, and Leonard Hall, the English building.

A college chaplain's responsibilities present no little task, for his duties are not limited to personal religious counselling; Cap's chaplain must, in addition, advise the program of the Christian Student Fellowship organization; direct Religious Emphasis Week activities in early spring, and with the aid of the Chapel committee, plan the daily programs for chapel, often personally participating in the services as the speaker. These and a list of smaller allied tasks comprise Chaplain Owens' administrative position.

The true importance of his position can be seen in analyzing the type of chaplain needed on a modern campus. The college chaplain of today must first of all be a sincere, devout minister of the gospel with a genuine interest in young people. He must have the vitality and bright personality attractive to students, and the students must be able to place their intimate confidence in his integrity and in his abiliy to help them. Capital University thinks that Chaplain Owens "fills the bill." His electric and humorous wit, his broad background, his strong Christian conviction, and his mature, intelligent outlook on life contrive to produce the good spiritual adviser needed.

But, of course, Dave Owens is not only known to the campus in his capacity as Chaplain; his influence is felt in the classroom, as author of the centennial history, as adviser of the *Capitalian*, and as a campus "sparkplug." These added interests are by no means a detriment to his Chaplain's obligations, for they serve to better acquaint him with the current problems of students today.

Chaplain David Owens attends a chapel program.

Chaplain Owens confers with Donnalou Myerholtz, Religious Emphasis Week chairman.

PARISH WORKERS

Girls who are preparing to serve in churches as parish workers have formed this club which serves as a social fellowship among girls in that field. George Fleischer, Personnel Director of the American Lutheran Church, spoke to them on "The Place of a Parish Worker." Valuable information was obtained from Zoe Banfield and Renetta Baden, both of whom have had actual experiences in the field. A project this year his been the responsibility of supplying Sunday School teachers at the Blind School. They have also worked with Chaplain Owens in the placement of students as Sunday School teachers throughout the city. The only annual event in the club's program is the Christmas party held each year at the home of the club's sponsor, Dr. Edgar Ebert.

1st row: Nadine Kaser, Jean Minneman, Jean Vannorsdall, Elsie Janoff.
2nd row: Alice Schimpf, Lois Glessner, Florence Carlson, Virginia Eisler, Selma Richardson, Jane Finger.
3rd row: Jeanette Mann, Elaine Meyer.
4th row: Eunice Glessner, Renetta Baden, Lois Jean Ulrich, Mary Kettler, Dr. Edgar Ebert, Mary Killian, Alice Krueger, Lois Eiseman, Joann Emmelhainz, Barbara Edwards.

SOCIAL WORKERS

1st row: Kathy Gast, Clyde Friedman, Miss Helen Bowers, Ruth Wittig, Lester Polenz.

2nd row: Margaret Saul, Joyce Robbins, Helen Killian, Genevieve Christensen, Edith Schneider, Catherine Scanland.

3rd row: Martha Brobst, Diane Gruber, Florence Carlson, Lois Eiseman, Dolores Hanson, Gene Beutel.

4th row: Trudy Brokering, Mary Killian, Tecla Sund, Max Culver, Jean Minneman.

The Social Workers Club with Dr. Karl Hertz as its advisor includes those students who have a keen interest in the field of social welfare. The club aims to broaden their acquaintance with the field of social welfare and to establish contacts with the social welfare agencies of the community. Speakers for the monthly meetings are obtained from Columbus. A panel on "The Welfare State" was held in co-operation with several non-members on campus.

Their biggest project of the year was supervised by the president, Ruth Wittig, and involved the organization of a campus-wide drive for the Community Chest. In the fall Social Workers were hosts at a mixer in the Union, where they fed nickels to the juke box and served refreshments throughout the evening. During the early part of the school year, Edith Schneider represented the club on a committee set up by K. S. T. to make the campus more conscious of manners in the refectory. In conducting business or social gatherings, the group keeps its initial aim in mind—that of working for the improvement of society.

LUTHER LEAGUE

1st row: Ralph Herman, Pauline Graf, Clyde Friedman, Bob Taylor.

2nd row: Janet Knauff, Pat Roby, Marjorie Schultz, Eleanor Davis, Eileen Felger, Virginia Eisler.

3rd row: Doris Yochum, Dolores Odell, Hannah Day, Luetta Kniep, Margaret Schafer, Joyce Walker, Genevieve Christensen.

4th row: Harold Uhl, Johannes Schoen, Ambrose Netzer, Pauline Hagen, Sara Stitt, William Kamke, Carl Reichert, Howard Stroble.

5th row: Roy Grossman, Norman Ritterling, Bill Schmidt, Frank Lampe, Danny Sander, Harold Kern, Bob Brown.

According to the president, Clyde Friedman, Luther Leaguers are eager to "establish firmly the young people of the school upon God's Word, to assist them in being loyal members of a congregation, to train them to become active and faithful workers in the church at large, and to foster among them the spirit of Christian fellowship and social intercourse." Their successful "Hobo Party" in the early part of the fall brought the campus out in rags and tatters.

A major aim of the organization this year was to promote the European Relief Project. In connection with this project, a meeting was spent listening to Herb Brokering, a seminarian who spent his internship in Germany. Mr. Brokering spoke of the specific cities and schools in Germany in which he had worked. He also mentioned interesting facts of other parts of Europe, showing slides of places he had visited there. Visits to other Luther Leagues in the city, in order to help them with their programs and organization, played a major part in the activities of Cap's league this year.

This group of potential church laymen and leaders is instrumental in producing a satisfying program of devotions, fellowship, and religious emphasis on campus.

RACE RELATIONS CLUB

1st row: Paul Schooler, Bob Graetz, Hattie Jackson, George Wright.

2nd row: Eunice Glessner, June Daniels, Joan French, Marty Headley, Joy Bradow.

3rd row: Jean Clark, Barbara Alpers, Marilyn Wilkinson, Linda Shoaff, Susie Graetz, Wilma Niederhuber, Jean Minneman.

4th row: Bill Middleswarth, Dale Shimer, Fred Schmucker, Lawrence VanWinkle, James Darnell, Don Saul, Elmer Zick, Roy Hoch.

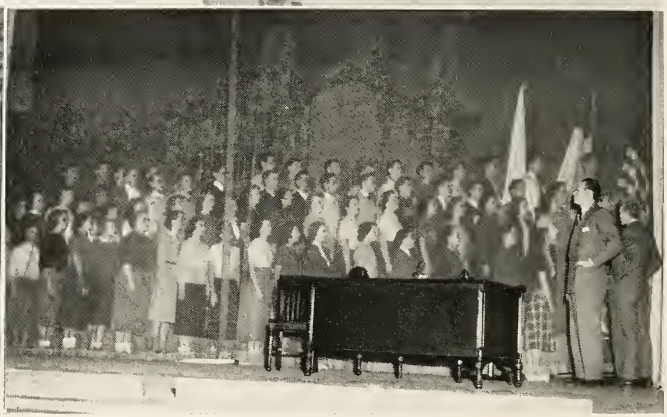
Ambitious Bob Graetz was the instigator of one of the newer organizations on campus, the Race Relations Club. Organized last spring, the club now has an approximate membership of fifty. Its aim is to study areas of discrimination against minority groups and to build an attitude of Christian brotherhood in race relations. The club has contacts with race relations groups on other campuses, including a national organization at Columbia University. The regular monthly meetings have included a negro minister from Dayton who spoke about the place of the negro minister. A panel composed of faculty and administrators discussed "Civil Rights Legislation" at one of the meetings. George Wright, the president's right hand man, does much toward the planning and publicizing of the meetings. The Race Relations Club can be proud of its aims and progressive beginning. Already, members have extensive plans for next year, including a pageant.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Upper left: The Community Festival began with a banquet in Troutman Dining Room. Some of those shown eating are Charles Jones, president of the Franklin County Historical Society, Governor Frank J. Lausche, and President Harold L. Yochum; right: The Glee Club sang two stirring numbers to the guests assembled in Mees Hall; center: Seated awaiting their turn to speak are Dr. George Smallsreed, Governor Lausche, Judge Florence E. Allen, Charles A. Jones, and President Yochum; lower left: Charles A. Jones spoke to members of the Franklin County Historical Society; center: Professor Ted Schalinski gave a brief outline of the highights of Capital's history; right: Judge Allen stressed that a Christian college should help a student "to be something instead of merely to earn something."

Upper left: Representatives of many American colleges pay tribute to Capital on its one hundredth birthday; right: Governor Frank J. Lausche delivers Ohio's congratulations; center: Recipients of honorary degrees wait on the flower-decked stage; lower left: Senator Paul Douglas delivers the main address of the day; center: Dr. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso University, speaks to the assembled guests; right: Minnesota's Governor Arthur Youngdahl pauses for a moment during his talk.

CHARTER DAY



Upper left: Jay Essinger, Lewis Glick, Jerry Essinger, and Paul Pretzlaff sing "Nicotina"; right: Jerry Brown leads students from the Goodale location to the banks of Alum Creek; center left: President Loy presides over a faculty meeting; right: Gene Taylor and Bill Schamadan tip their hats to Shirley Wilbur and Suzanne Gangloff; lower left: Dr. Grimm as Dr. Lehmann breaks up a fight between Flytowners and Cap students; right: Don Riggs as Dr. Yochum watches the Chapel Choir sing behind a gauze curtain.

Upper left: Marvin Brewer turns huckster and peddles some popcorn; center: Betty Warman warbles an enchanting song at Seniorosities; right: Jackie Hardy does a fast tap to the delight of all; lower left: "What am I bid?" asks auctioneer Don Riggs at the KST box social; right: Larry Kable and his overgrown ears do a hustling business selling cokes at the senior entertainment.

Upper left: Barber Jim Fox prepares to trim the prize-winning beard of Lewis Glick at the Freshman Athletic Night; right: Steady, Jim!; center: Beverly Carzoo, Charlene Armstrong, Mim and Kay Adams, and Agnes Schaad model evening gowns at the fashion show sponsored by KST; lower left: The Adams twins display some attractive sun-back dresses; right: Ruth Wiseman shows her new Sunday clothes.

KST ACTIVITIES

Upper left: Diets are forgotten when KST members see that table of food; right: Slumber song by Eleanor Davis at the KST slumber party; center left: Lois Redelfs and Mary Ann Meineke hold a serious discussion with Mrs. Grossman and Dean Mary Roess; right: President Lois Redelfs leads a solemn procession into KST formal initiation; lower left: the initiates enter; right: A group of KST members chatter over a cup of tea.

1st row: Miss Dorothea Conrad, Sister Marian Maurer, Evelyn Heye, Margie Davis, Miss Woelke.

2nd row: Janie Wilson, Janet Seeman, Eleanor Stucky, Mary Ann Meineke, Peg Shipe, Ruth Baker.

3rd row: Helen Marggraf, Pat Haggard, Louella Bowsher, Ellen Zehner, Beverly Parker, Dolly Redelfs.

4th row: Ruth Burkey, Mary Rahmes, Joyce Littler, Beverly Carzoo, Kay Adams, Mim Adams, Margaret Derry.

PHI BETA

Capital's chapter of this national women's honorary fraternity was founded in 1932. Its principles are "to promote good music and speech; to foster college spirit; to advance its members intellectually and socially; and to develop the highest type of womanhood." President Evelyn Heye and Doris Gamble were in charge of the formal initiation and banquet which was held at the Fort Hayes Hotel; the pledging took place in D. H. Chapel.

Some of the annual events include a tea for faculty wives and faculty women, and the sale of mums at the homecoming football game. Phi Beta also presents skits and supplies music for various social events during the year.

The Phi Beta vocal trio, composed of Peg Shipe, Marjorie Davis, and Lois Redelfs, and a string trio, Eleanor Stucky, Margaret Derry, and Louella Bowsher, provide music for many organizations both on and off campus. Miss Dorothea Conrad serves as faculty adviser, and Miss Mildred Woelke acts as alumni advisor.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha is one of the more active honorary fraternities on campus. The major requirement for membership is that a student must have a three-point average in German; this accounts for the club's purpose "to promote and encourage scholarship in the German language culture."

Elaine Meyer, president, sees to it that the month meetings are both educational and social. In April, Patsy Dell brought in Dr. Mars of Ohio State University to speak on "Development of Cathedrals." Dorothy Reinartz "engineered" the fall initiation and banquet at Willards, and Joanne Swartz, social chairman for the year, was in charge of the spring initiation. Traditional is the all-campus Christmas Caroling party which carries the spirit of Christmas to many local institutions; it has become a precedent to stop on their way at the home of Dr. M. Blakemore Evans who plays host to the group in the true spirit of German hospitality. This organization fills an essential part in the Cap campus program.

1st row: Joanne Swartz, Professor Arthur Grossman, Elaine Meyer, Pat Frame.

2nd row: Harold Plassman, Bertram Goers, Kathy Buehling, Arlayne Jones, Suzy Graetz, Joyce Heck, Miriam Goodwin, Edith Schneider, Janie Herrman, Clyde Friedman, Jim Seim.

3rd row: Norman Imbrock, Fred Schmucker, Louella Bowsher, Alice Schimpf, Lois Eiseman, Renetta Baden, Mara Christiansen, Esther Schneider, Thelma Lucht, Dorothy Reinartz, Harold Brown, James Darnell.

4th row: Dave Risch, Ralph Herman, Armin Heidman, John Irwin, Allan Hydorn, Walter Heyse, Glenn DeVantier, Omar Lindner, Max Gerber, Earl Lorenz, Marvin Rhyner, Glenn Prielipp, Andrew Wilch, Louis Wrey.

5th row: Bob Kelley, Harold Goedeking, Ray Wolf, Roy Grossman, Bob Hueter, John Kuder, Ben Bartello, Carl Auel, Richard Heuerman, Carl Clements, Orlin Boening, Paul Ridenour, Frank Koerner, Kurt Grebe, Richard Bohlmann.

COMMERCE CLUB

"Economics and business students are the ones interested in Commerce Club," reports president Don Geer. Membership is open to all students in the two categories. The regular meetings include discussions emphasizing the club's purpose: "to create a general interest in business and its relations to others."

Miss Verna Lou Stoner gave an address on the "Pittsburgh School of Retailing." Social events this year, managed by Don Fase, have included wiener roasts at the Jeffrey Estate where members participated in many hours of evening recreation, enjoying the skits, games, and, of course, the food. In the early spring, members were guests at the WLW-C television studio for the TV show, "It's Meetin' Time at Moore's." And occasionally their business-like routine is mixed with a field trip to local institutions. Mr. Kenneth Thomas of the economics department advises the group toward the stimulation of community services through a better understanding of current economic and business problems.

1st row: Phyllis Springer, Don Geer, Mr. Dassel, Don Fase, Eldon Buss.
2nd row: Helen Springer, Rosemary Dassel, Ruthann Haskell, Flora Klickman, Jean Waldschmidt.
3rd row: Bob Dornbirer, Bert Goers, Paul Schooler, Tom Kehlenbrink, Andy Wilch, Loren Hangen.
4th row: Roger Cellar, Lawrence Van Winkle, Roy Grossman, Dan Mathes, Louis Wray, Cliff McCormick, Richard Ballmer.

1st row: Robert Dornbirer, Mark Killian, Herbert Kruse, Carl Wilson, Don Nerenhausen.
2nd row: Dave Glick, Mary Killian, Alvin Hayes, Ted Menter, Louise Applegate, Jim Schellhase.
3rd row: Walter Knauff, Dick Tubbe.
4th row: Paul Moyer, Dick White, Robert Shealy, Eldon Buss, Mr. Meyers, Dr. Geist, John Kuder, Martin Meuser, Harold Kern, Bob Brown.

CAMERA CLUB

Scores of potential and static "shutter-bugs" on campus felt the urge to improve their photographic technique, gain additional knowledge on the intriguing subject, and to find or build a good darkroom on the campus. As a result of these aspirations, in April of last Spring, the Camera Club was organized, officers were elected, and the club was on its way. George Smallsreed, Jr., of the *Columbus Dispatch* photography staff, spoke to the club about "Press Photography." Subsequent meetings have included movies and "shooting sessions."

A big project was the reproduction of a number of pictures to be used in connection with the Centennial Chronicle as aids in make-up and costuming. Members are working to improve their dark room with much needed equipment. The president, Al Hayes, announces that future plans of the club include a drive to increase collegiate interest in photography, an efficiently functioning darkroom, and an exhibition salon. Their enthusiastic advisor, Professor Carl Johnson, helps this group which is eager to "develop" an active photographic organization.

ADDRESS: CAPITAL U.

Upper left: The girls in Lehmann Hall dormitory have a get together; right: Jane Wilson, Harriet Blank, Mary Ann Rahmes, and Barbara Bischoff sit and talk in Melody Manor; center left: DH residents Carl Auel and Fred Schmucker relax as they study; right: The camera catches a neat room in the barracks; lower left: Elaine Moeckel, Ruth Wiseman, Doris Koehler, Peggy Shipe, and Dorothy Reinartz take it easy in Ackerman Hall; right: Margery Babione, Pat Class, and Donna Marie Meineke show what Lehmann Hall does with that package from home.

GERMANIA

The Germania society, organized in 1862, proudly claims the title of the oldest campus society. Organized for the benefit of students interested in German culture, the club is open to all German students. To carry out its purposes the president, Orlin Boening, successfully endeavors to provide meetings associated with these purposes by such entertainment as the movie "Life in the Alps," filmed in German dialogue. Some of the meetings are devoted entirely to the singing of old folk songs or "lieder". At Christmas the Germania society joins D. P. A., the honorary German society, to go caroling, singing many of the carols in German. Mr. Jack Dennis, the faculty advisor, promotes a lively interest in this German language club.

1st row: Gayle Korneke, Orlin Boening, John Dennis, Bob Kaiser, Jane Herrman.
2nd row: Elenore Dobberstein, Eloise Dierksheide, Lois Baxter, Jane Finger, Elsie Janoff, Ruth Kraeuter, Wanda Kerr.
3rd row: Rex Heidman, Earl Lorenz, Johannes Schoen, George Hartman, Donn Kruse, Harold Brown.
4th row: Paul Andrews, Walter Knauff, Robert Reiss, Rollin Reiss, Armin Heidman.
5th row: Frank Koerner, Cliff McCormick, Bill Schmidt, Dan Mathes, Dan Sander, Ralph Herman.

1st row: Joann Krohn, Shirley Boehk.
2nd row: June Ogle, Joan Fischer, Mlle. Monnier, Jackie Knisely, Elaine Moeckel.
3rd row: Johanna Stinemetz, Lois Betz, Hannah Day, Nancy Markel, Allan Hydorn, Virginia Schuette, Florence Jones.

FRENCH CLUB

Mlle. Monnier is the enthusiastic adviser of a group of her ambitious students who comprise the membership of *Le Cercle Francais*. The group holds its social Sunday afternoon meetings in Troutman clubroom where members engage in singing French lyrics, playing French games, discussing French books. and promoting their interest in all things French.

If co-presidents Jackie Knisely and Joan Fischer happen to run out of ideas for these friendly gatherings, Mlle. can be depended on to relate some of her interesting experiences going to or returning from her home in France. Mlle. claims she stopped counting her trips back home after the fiftieth.

Second semester French students are admitted to the ranks of the club on the supposition that their knowledge of the language is fluent enough to comprehend the conversations, since the meetings are conducted almost solely in French.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Chris Nacci, adds a gay Latin-American note to the campus. President Wilbur France conducts the monthly meetings, which are generally of a social nature, in Spanish. "La Mesa Espanole," which is a regular event, brings Spanish students together in the refectory. During these dinner parties, Spanish chatter and songs fill the air. A pinata party, held at Christmas, brought forth many old Spanish customs. Spanish clubbers were among the first canasta enthusiasts on the campus.

Joel Alvarez, a seminary student from Mexico City, does much toward motivating interest in Spanish mannerisms.

1st row: Alice Schuster, Dolores Odell, Wilma Borland, Aleta Schwender, Beth Bierstedt.
2nd row: Dale Young, Marty Carlstrom, Dick Boyd, Ruth Linebaugh, Rose Slough, Wilbur France, Jackie Knisely, Joel Alvarez.
3rd row: Sally Cameron, Alice Reutter, Lois Fink, Phyllis Springer, Gene Miller, Don Davis, Jane Herrman, Henrietta Krift, Joan Nicholson, Jeanne Dieckmann.

1st row: Marguerite Nieman, Orlin Boening, Professor Grover Orr, Carl Wilson.

2nd row: Mary Yarger, Kathy Fudge, Suzie Gangloff, Helen Stricker, Kathy Buehling, Ruth Wiseman, Ruth Hochscheid, Lois Baxter, Marion Miskinis, Margaret Taylor, Zoe Burrell, Susan Manak, Ruth Oestreich.

3rd row: Bill Schamadan, Norman Plass, Joan Thomas, Dorothea Drews, Arlene Behnfeldt, Arlayne Jones, Earl Lorenz, Al Stuever, Walter Heyse, Allan Hydorn, Gene Braunschweig, Richard Baird, Miriam Bauman.

4th row: Herb Croft, Al Hayes, Mart Meuser, Herb Kruse, Earl Daving, Lawrence Denef, Frank Lampe, Harold Waldron, Tom Williams, Gerald Nerenhausen, Robert Weinbender, Omar Lindner, Harold Goedeking, Bruce Murray, Ron Wolter.

5th row: Jim Schellhase, Fred Yarger, Walter Knauff, Jim Klingler, Jim Zehner, Roger Archer, Paul Weininger, Paul Andrews, Carl Clements, Wilbur France, Don Fase, Paul Riggle, Paul Ridenour, John Giesel, Pearl Ogle, Kurt Grebe, Don Finefrock.

LEONARD SCIENCE CLUB

"Just being interested" is all that is necessary to join the Leonard Science Club. This year sixty students are on the roster. The main feature of the monthly meetings is a speaker. This year Dr. Mary Scholl, speaking about "The RH Factor" and Mr. Samuel Wyer, who discussed "Science, Beacon to a Better World," have been heard by science-minded Capsters. It is hoped that these lectures and discussions will encourage the eagerness and sincerity with which Cap students enter the field of science. Leonard Science Club has been so named to honor Professor George K. Leonard, the first full professor of chemistry at Capital. Orlin Boening, president, and Ron Wolter, social chairman, were the executives who kept the club going intellectually and socially. The outstanding social function for '50 was the annual picnic held in May. The club serves its purpose well in bringing to light the latest and important scientific discoveries and theories.

TAU PI PHI

Fifteen hours of economics, including a three-point average, and a cumulative two-five are the requirements of Tau Pi Phi, one of the most recent honorary societies on campus. In accordance with the preamble, the group offers a twenty-five dollar scholarship to the sophomore with the highest point average above a three-point to "promote scholarship and the study of business."

The formal initiation, under the direction of Cliff McCormick, was held in a Divinity Hall classroom and followed by a "smorgasborg" dinner at Hoffman's Gardens. Eldon Buss, president, announced that the club plans to make a survey as to the location, jobs, and future plans of its past and present members. The club has two honorary faculty members, Mr. Dean Manley and Mr. Kenneth Thomas. Mr. Virgil Dassel, head of the economics department, is the advisor. In their monthly meetings, the members discuss pertinent and current problems in universal economy.

1st row: Mr. Virgil Dassel, Roger Cellar, Paul Schooler, Eldon Buss, Jean Waldschmidt, Henrietta Krift.
2nd row: Jerry Grabau, Andrew Wilch, Cliff McCormick, Louis Wray, Tom Kehlenbrink, Loran Hangen, Mr. Dean Manley, Don Geer.

1st row: Henrietta Krift, LaVon Rudolph, Betty Harms, Jean Clark, Larry Kable, Professor Earl C. Metz, Jane Armintrout, Wilma Niederhuber, Louise Turner, Miriam Bauman, Marilyn Miller.

2nd row: Joanne Center, Louise Applegate, Marilyn Iftner, Wilma Borland, Evelyn Heye, Alice Gabriel, Betsy Binns, Norma Butts, Alice Schuster, Rose Slough, Pat Roby, Harriet Blank, Dorothea Lipp, Lois Meier, Ruthann Haskell, Joyce Folk, Alyce Deckerd, Carmen Blanchard.

3rd row: Dolores Leonard, Doris Koehler, Elaine Moeckel, Donnalou Myerholtz, Eloise Dierksheide, Ruth Sherer, Flora Klickman, Mildred Schneider, Dora Schaer, Barbara Bischoff, Virginia Ianiri, Ruth Linebaugh, Ramona Crowe, Pat Frame, Elizabeth Frame, Ruth Wiseman, Eileen Young, Dorothy Reinartz.

4th row: Janice Keller, Gene Slaughter, Wilbur France, Charles Renner, Carol Fritz, Nancy Markel, Hannah Day, Sally Stitt, Pauline Hagen, Mary Alice Riggs, Joanne Keck, Rita Loyer, Agnes Schaad, Joan Thomas, Naomi Belk, Doris Reinke, Burthelle Schroeder, Margaret Saul, Dick Huff.

5th row: Herbert Kruse, Carl Clements, Paul Schooler, Norman Plass, Ann Parks, Lois Herrman, Dolores Odell, Phyllis Springer, Pauline Graf, Iris Gallez, Doris Yochum, Helen Kruckeburg, Carolyn Fudge, Martin Meuser, Omar Lindner, Bob Frey, Ken Campbell.

CEA

"To further the professional interest of future teachers, to foster a professional attitude among those students, and to keep abreast of the ever-changing social and educational world," are the aims of Capital Education Association, as given by Professor Earl Metz. Since its organization in 1945, C. E. A. has been open to all prospective grade and high school teachers attending Cap.

The monthly meetings bring speakers of the city and other campuses to discuss current educational developments. Outstanding speakers this year were two Japanese students from Ohio State University's campus. In February the students belonging to the Music Educators National Conference, a branch of the National Education Association, presented a skit about the new teacher's first teaching day. Such meetings add variety to the year's program. A social and refreshment period are also planned for each meeting by Joanne Keck, social chairman.

Larry Kable has been a most conscientious president by helping the members realize the aims of the teaching profession through well-planned meetings.

1st row: Phyllis Springer, Mary McCandless, Ruth Wiseman, Joan Palm.

2nd row: Beth Bierstedt, Marguerite Nieman, Joanne Swartz, Vivian Miller, Jean Waldschmidt, Catherine Scanland, Rose Slough, Jackie Knisely, Joanne Keck, Carolyn Fudge, Lydia Rolik, Ruthella Hiller, Helen Springer, Katie Shakely, Dorothy Reinartz.

3rd row: Betty Harms, Ann Wallis, Alyce Deckerd, Joyce Folk, Pat Hargrove, Mary Lou Lautenschlager, Florence Jones, Rita Loyer, Marjorie Hildebrandt, Julie Edmunds, Johanna Stinemetz, Judy Morgan, Shirley Rieser, Nancy Douthett, Esther Wolpert, Lois Meier.

4th row: Luetta Kniep, Susie Marshall, Jane Madden, Mary Yarger, Elenore Dobberstein, Barbara Bischoff, Helen Kruckeberg, Eileen Young, Henrietta Krift, Betsy Binns, Margaret Seidenschwarz, Louise Janz, Dorothy Sherer, Margaret Schafer, Nancy Laslo, Carol Fritz, Norma Butts.

5th row: Arlene Behnfeldt, Dorothea Drews, Norma Stone, Irene Hueter, Lois Baxter, Marty Carlstrom, Doris Koehler, Dolores Leonard, Lois Amato, Gayle Korneke, Marian Sanborn, Hattie Bohl, Lois Jean Ulrich, Carolyn Hanson, Jane Young, Janice Scheid, Eloise Dierksheide, Mary Jane Abbey.

WAA

Women students who promote interest in athletics, develop skills for worthy use of leisure time, and who have earned points in any women's sports belong to the Women's Athletic Association. Regular meetings are conducted by Ruth Wiseman, president, but the activities of the club are participation in many women's sports. Team sports are set up according to all-around ability. Varsity team members are chosen for the army and navy teams on the basis of individual skill. These teams are chosen by the sports leaders, members from each class, an intramural chairman, and by Miss Gladys Heyman, who is faculty advisor.

The girls enjoy their "Play Days," both visiting other campuses as well as playing "hostess" to their inter-collegiate guests. During this year they have visited Otterbein, Wittenberg, Muskingum, St. Mary's of the Springs, Ohio Wesleyan, and Cincinnati to compete in basketball, hockey, volleyball, badminton, and swimming.

W. A. A. sponsors Co-Rec nights which meet with great success. Participants spend the evening playing volleyball, ping pong, and cards. As a part of their social program, W. A. A. girls hiked to the Jeffery Estate for a wiener roast during October. Together with Varsity "C", W. A. A. girls opened their hearts at Christmas to the children at the Franklin County Children's Home with a Christmas party, complete with gifts and Santa Claus.

VARSITY "C"

Varsity "C" is the organization to which campus men are really proud to belong. The requirement for membership is a letter in any inter-collegiate sport. The Varsity "C" hopes to further interest in sports and school spirit and to assist the athletic department in every way possible. The immediate goal is an electric scoreboard on the football field. To further this aim the lettermen sold refreshments at the football games to "help the cause." Annual events include Dad's Day at the Homecoming football game, honoring the Dads of the players. Another tradition is the annual football banquet, one of the most colorful men's gatherings. This year Fred Klopfer was chairman of the event at Troutman Dining Hall in November. Each year two athletic awards are presented to men with outstanding athletic ability, the senior award and the Berea Boots. One of Cap's best basketball men, Fred Radloff, served as president this year; the advisor was Coach Bill Bernlohr. A great number of Cap's lettermen exemplify the highest calibre of sportsmanship, fair-play, and unselfish co-operation.

1st row: Jerry Labuhn, Fred Radloff, Dick Boyd, Coach Bernlohr.
2nd row: Jim Haley, Gene Slaughter, Armin Langholz, Jim Seim, Roy Hoch, Tom Vincent, Andy Wilch.
3rd row: Gene Braunschweig, Milton Riewe, Bill Corkish, Lawrence Van Winkle, Marvin Rhyner, Tom Asuma, Bob Kennedy.
4th row: Jim Stoll, Omar Lindner, John Fearing, Jim Darnell, John Kirker, Paul Ridenour, Jerry Grabau, Fritz Klopfer.
5th row: Ralph Radloff, Bob Hueter, Paul Klafter, Dan Mathes, Bernie Philabaum, John Schneidmiller, John Horn.

MAY DAY, 1949

May Queen Ruth Wiseman

Top left: Ruth Wiseman slowly proceeds to her coronation; right: The queen and court pause with their escorts at the dance in the Southern Hotel; bottom left: Carl Grunewald and Ruth Wiseman at the May Day dance; center: Ruth is crowned by Wanda Hegner, 1948 May Queen; right: twin Maids of Honor Kay and Mim Adams pause before the wishing well.

With the campus brilliantly decked with decorations fitting to welcome the May, Centennial May Day was a high spot in festivities of the year.

On Friday evening, "Monty" again produced another outstanding play, *The Traitor*, her final production of the year, a veritable thriller telling the intrigues of a Russian spy.

Saturday morning was the traditional open house, students and visitors merrily trekking to the residences of their friends to see how the students of the opposite sex lived.

In the afternoon Mary Alice Riggs was crowned Queen of the May. Fifty girls in pastel gowns performed the intricate dance around the May pole to the songs of the Glee Club in formal attire and to the music of Cap's band. A soft-shoe dance by Patti Jo Henderson was a highlight of the ceremony.

The formal on Saturday evening was again held in the Refectory. When dancers left the darkened ballroom, they felt that they had attended the fitting climax of the centennial May Day.

For an outstanding job as general chairman of May Day celebration, Ray Wolf, along with his assistants, deserves more than a little praise. The occasion will long be remembered.

MAY DAY, 1950

THE COURT: left to right, first row: Pages Nancy Douthett and Jackie Knisely; Second row: Tom Herbon, Mary Rieke, Joyce Swepston, and Bud Kelley.

Third row: Jay Essinger, Beth Bierstedt, Joan Thomas, Orlin Boening.

Fourth row: Ray Wolf, Henrietta Krift, Suzanne Gangloff, Bill Schamadan.

Fifth row: Paul Radloff, Marilyn Saylor, Ruth Wiseman, Train Bearer John Grossman, Queen Mary Alice Riggs, Train Bearer Steve Ruehle, Maid of Honor Eloise Dierksheide, Carolyn Rau, and Bruce Claggett.

The Queen's Court: upper left, Marilyn Saylor; right, Carolyn Rau; center left, Henrietta Krift; center, Suzanne Gangloff; right, Joan Thomas; lower left, Beth Bierstedt; center, Mary Rieke; right, Joyce Swepston.

Top, Queen Mary Alice Riggs; bottom, Maid of Honor Eloise Dierksheide.

Upper left: Girls in pastelle gowns dance around one of the maypoles; center: The May Day Court poses at the dance; right: A view of the second maypole; center left: Queen Mary Alice Riggs is pictured on her throne; center: After her coronation Mary Alice proceeds to her throne; right: Retiring Queen Ruth Wiseman places the crown on Mary Alice; lower left: Ruth Wiseman slowly advances; center: June Ogle, Don Linson, George Trittschuh, Jim Trittschuh, and Mart Meuser are snapped under the front-walk decorations; right: Mary Alice Riggs proceeds to her coronation as 1950 Queen of the May.

THE TRAITOR

Through the quiet of the night a brief volley of gunshots disturbed the stillness of a sleepy country town. Only then did the inhabitants realize that they were in the midst of a hot-bed of atomic research and Communistic intrigues. Cap students witnessed this and shuddered, grasping the implication that Red agents may be where least expected.

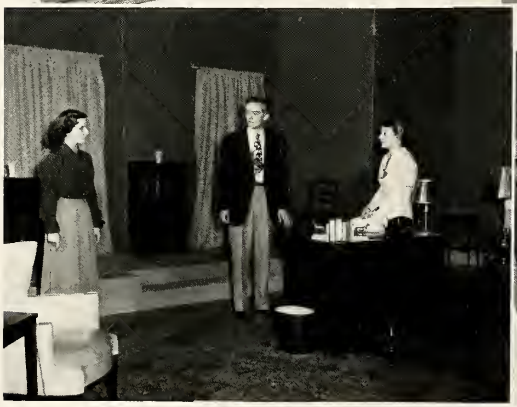
The play was more than the usual spy story; it had meaning behind it. And the cast rose to the occasion to perform the swift action without a falter, handling the turns of action with mastery of the script.

Miss Montgomery's choice was wise; *The Traitor* had run for over a year on Broadway, and was being produced by only eleven colleges in the United States this year. She chose her cast well: Bob Powers did an outstanding job as Dr. Emanuel, Alan Carr was excellently portrayed by Don Kearns, and Armin Langholz and Don Riggs performed convincing parts as naval intelligence officers.

But the real reason for the success of the play was the reality with which the cast seemed to live the story. As Miss Montgomery put it, "They just fell in love with the script."

Left: Don Kearns embraces his fiancee, Alice Meuser, during the play; right: The cast poses for its picture.

Upper left: Plans are being made to apprehend the traitor during the May Day play; right: Don Kearns, Ted Sipe, June Ogle, and Bob Powers talk about loyalty questionnaires; center left: Bob Powers sits by while Don Riggs and Armin Langholz confront Don Kearns with the fact that he has stolen secret papers; right: Don Riggs and Armin Langholz examine Don Kearns while Dick Tubbe phones the doctor and Dean Palmer stands guard; lower left: Tension mounts between Alice Meuser and Don Kearns as she becomes suspicious of a strange visitor, Mary Jackson; right: Roy Gruenburg and Agnes Schaad try to influence Don Kearns while he is covered by Baker, top Red spy in America.



Seated, left to right: Arlene Behnfeldt, Peggy Shipe, June Ogle, Marilyn L. Miller, Joan Thomas, Suzanne Graetz; standing: Phyllis Springer, Marion Miskinis, Naomi Belk, Miss Kathryn Meyer, Margaret Saul, Carlene Schmidt, and Wilma Niederhuber.

RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The Residence Council, with the assistant dean of women, Miss Kathryn Meyer, is composed of representatives from all the women's dormitories and annexes. The president, Margaret Saul, conducts the semi-monthly meetings in Troutman Hall. Her executive committee is composed of Joan Thomas, vice president, and Wilma Niederhuber, secretary. This year the council has spent time revising the constitution with the idea of improving it as much as possible for the girls. They have set up three aims to better dormitory life: efficient housekeeping, observance of study hours, and general courtesy.

Various girls of the residences have served as hostesses to faculty members for those special holiday dinners in the refectory at Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter. They also provided the table decorations and music for the dinner hour. These "dress-up dinners" with candlelight and soft music are eagerly anticipated and greatly appreciated by the students.

IRC

The International Relations Club is one of the few organizations on campus affiliated with a national organization. I. R. C. receives a grant from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; this enables them to obtain speakers otherwise unavailable. This year the club was honored to have Commander Irvin Harper Cameron who spoke to them on the "Plans of the Naval Reserve." They have obtained first hand information about Iceland from an address by Professor Justina Eich. Three students, Aleta Schwender, Sally Cameron, Jackie Knisley, all of whom had spent some time in Mexico, reported the conditions which exist "South of the Border." All these speakers have helped the club members to a better understanding of current problems on both an international and national basis.

A major project of this year was the dispatch of delegates to the fourth annual Conference on Public Affairs. The 1950 meeting was held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel with Lois Amato and David Glick as Capital's representatives. This organization is open to all members of the student body and faculty and is under the efficient and jovial supervision of Dr. Hilmar Grimm whose brother, Dr. Harold Grimm, founded the club in 1930.

1st row: Faye Kemmerling, Mr. Blount, Dan Mathes, Miriam Goodwin.

2nd row: Lois Amato, Vivian Garwick, Shirley Boehk, Wilma Borland, Marilyn Iftner, Norma Butts, Winifred Stainbrook, Ruth Sherer, Janie Herrman, Dorothy Reinartz.

3rd row: Chuck Renner, Carol Fritz, Jean Vannorsdall, Margaret Saul, Ruth Linebaugh, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Voeller, Sally Stitt, Cathy Scanland, June Daniels, Rose Slough, Don Davis.

4th row: Bob Connor, Virgil Gantz, Bob Kaiser, Loran Kniep, Jim Stoll, Marvin Rhyner, Gene Slaughter, Bob Yeomans, Rollin Reiss, Donn Kruse, Wilma Niederhuber, Mildred Schneider.

5th row: Don Saul, Elmer Zick, Merlin Hoops, Max Garber, John Fearing, Don Fase, John Kirker, Eldon Buss, David Glick, Harold Brown, Robert Reiss, Harold Plassman, Jim Haley.

1st row: Professor Earl Metz, Miss Allene Montgomery, Professor Howard Morgan.
2nd row: Harold Plassman, June Daniels, Bob Hux.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

The Capital University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, was established May 10, 1929, with six student members, Arthur Kuhlman, the debate coach, and Cecil Propst, assistant coach. Prof. Earl Metz was one of the charter members.

The purpose of the fraternity is to award suitable recognition for excellence in forensic and public speaking, to promote interest in speech among the students of the university, and to foster an appreciation of freedom of speech as a vital element of our democracy. The chapter was represented by ten students in the national speech conference of the fraternity held at the University of Kentucky, March 9-11, where forty-two chapters participated in debate, discussion, extempore speaking and a congress. Capital's debate teams ranked among the first ten schools in the contest.

The chapter officers this year were: Robert Hux president; Harold Plassman, vice-president; and June Daniels, secretary. Four alumni members were enrolled in the Seminary: Robert Gibson, William Zimpfer, Robert Bock, and Kenneth Alpers.

Front row, left to right: Harold Plassman, Lois Amato, Wanda Kerr, June Daniels, Professor Howard Morgan, June Ogle, Barbara Alpers, Kenneth Campbell; back row: Dan Mathes, Don Fase, Robert Graetz, Bernice Purdon, Elmer Klein, Barbara Edwards, Fred Zangmeister, Charles Adams, and Robert Hux.

DEBATE SOCIETY

Capital debaters have again this year endeavored to "further debating and its related fields and develop their minds into all fields of learning"—the aims of the Debate Society. Requirements for membership in the society include an eligible academic status, ability in formal debate, and an affinity for hard work. Mr. Howard Morgan, the experienced coach, helps to train and guide the speakers.

The group has participated in eleven tournaments at various local universities. The women have debated against fourteen schools and the men have debated against forty-three. In all of these tournaments Capital has met some of the strongest debate teams in the country, including the University of Florida, DePauw, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Heidelberg, and Ohio State. The educational experience derived from competition with schools from all parts of the nation has been of great value to every team member. Capital has upheld its standard of excellence in debate in all of the contests, consistently ranking in the upper bracket.

One of the most significant successes occurred at the Tau Kappa Alpha Invitational Tournament at the University of Kentucky, where Capital ranked among the upper ten schools in the tournament; in points it placed fourth among the forty-two schools and universities. Out of the one hundred and sixty debaters at the tournament, four men from Capital ranked within the first twenty-five.

MASQUERS

The campus dramatics organization has spiralled itself to an outstanding high in this year's productions. *Romeo and Juliet,* the Homecoming play, was well-received as one of the first Shakespearean productions in several years; its staging, as well as interpretation, was excellent. Nancy Doermann, freshman, and Vic McCoy, senior, held the title roles.

Early in the spring semester, Miss Allene Montgomery, better known on campus as "Monty", found herself juggling a cast of one hundred in producing the Centennial Chronicle, which high-lighted Cap's history and progress in the past one hundred years. Immediately after the pageant, Masquers made a hasty start to produce *The Hasty Heart.* This, too, was done in connection with the Centennial month. There were only nine parts to be cast; Don Davis was the male lead and Shirley Wilbur held honors with the only female role.

Franklin Park is the site of their early morning May breakfast, where they review the year's activities and award Masquers pins to those who have earned them by participating in two major productions in each of two consecutive years. As their president, Bert Goers, will tell you, Masquers is welded together in a bond of mutual friendship, hard work, and "play."

1st row: Ted Sipe, Bert Goers, Miss Allene Montgomery, Ramona Crowe, Don Davis, Orlin Boening.

2nd row: Marguerite Nieman, Jeanne Dieckmann, Louise Applegate, Beth Bierstedt, Winifred Stainbrook, Betty Harms, Joanne Center, Kathy Gast, Gayle Korneke, Hattie Bohl, Marian Sanborn, Marilyn Saylor, Doris Reinke, Pat Krumbach, Ellen Golden.

3rd row: Wayne Rollins, Donnalou Myerholtz, Aice Reutter, Johanna Stinemetz, Joyce Dickman, Elizabeth Frame, Ruth Linebaugh, Burthella Schroeder, Margaret Saul, Joanne Keck, Ernestine Riedel, Jean Minneman, Alice Schimpf, Clarabelle Alley, Nancy Schneider, Les Feick, Bob Taylor.

4th row: Ben Bartello, Jim Darnell, Jean Clark, Lottie Mayer, Joy Bradow, Pauline Hagen, Pat Frame, Ann Wallis, Marilyn Tipton, Arlene Behnfeldt, Doris Yochum, Esther Wolpert, Lois Jean Ulrich, Ruth Oestreich, Walter Heyse, Carl Reichert, Jon Campbell.

5th row: Tom Williams, Cliff McCormick, Jerry Grabau, William Middleswarth, Howard Stroble, Bob Brown, Skip Kern, Don Boyd, George Schardt, Rollin Reiss, Bob Reiss, Bob Yeomans, Roy Hoch, Lowell Bramschreiber, Dale Shimer, Lawrence VanWinkle, Paul Koehler, Marvin Rhyner, Kurt Grebe, Karl Weckman, Harry Holzapfel.

The HASTY HEART

The cast and crew of Hasty Heart: front row, left to right: Bill Gunther, Dan Sander, Keith Emmelhainz, Bob Yeomans; second row: Jim Darnell, Tom Vincent, Don Davis, Coach Allene Montgomery; third row: Les Feick, Bert Goers, Don Boyd, Shirley Wilbur; fourth row: Don Riggs, Ben Bartello, and Bob Taylor.

Left: Don Davis proposes to nurse Shirley Wilbur; right: Les Feick offers a farewell gift to the sour Scotchman, Don Davis.

Students who saw the movie and attended the Masquers version found a play which in the judgment of many was better than the Hollywood presentation.

To be especially congratulated is dramatics coach, Miss Allene Montgomery, who achieved the almost impossible by producing a play in four weeks, welding a myriad of details of play production into an integrated unit. Credit is due to the cast, for mastery of their characters in a very short time, and to those students who served on committees and found all the necessary props on time, sold tickets, applied make-up, and made posters.

In his portrayal of the Scot who has an incurable kidney ailment, Don Davis did an outstanding job as Lachlen McLaughlin. As his hard heart softened to the friendly advances of his ward mates, Don portrayed a variety of psychological changes which required complete mastery of the character. His domination of the Scotch dialect without a slip was one of the marvels of the job.

Shirley Wilbur was just as efficient a nurse as she was an actress. But she allowed the inevitable flirtation with her recalcitrant patient to go too far, and ended with saying "yes" to his proposal. Congratulations go to her for an outstanding job.

The other members of the cast, Jim Darnell, Bert Goers, Tom Vincent, Don Boyd, Les Feick, Don Riggs, and Ben Bartello, all performed with a uniform standard of excellence. Les Feick, with his one word to speak, proved that he could master the art of pantomime, telling a story with his hands and face. Yes, it was a play that will long be remembered as one of Cap's outstanding productions.

Top to bottom: Orderly Ben Bartello serves breakfast in bed to patients Don Boyd, Tom Vincent, Bert Goers, and Jim Darnell; Colonel Don Riggs explains the task before the ward members; Scotchman Don Davis wants to get into the picture being taken by nurse Shirley Wilbur; While his picture is being taken, the other ward-mates try to determine what a Scotchman wears under his kilts.

AROUND MEES HALL

Keith Emmelhainz trims the beard of Max Culver while Nancy Doermann applies makeup to Bill Schamadan in preparation for the Centennial Pageant; right: Mary Hastings practices for perfection in piano technique; center left: At the organ during chapel time; right: Barbara Irvine, Glee Club pianist, poses for her picture; lower left: Gayle Korneke applies make-up to Roy Hoch as Masquers presents Romeo and Juliet; right: Dave Glick at the controls in the Mees Hall projection room.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Crist, ranks high among men's choral groups. There are forty-one "tuxedo-ed" men in the club this year. Beginning rehearsals in September, the club prepared a program to be used for week-end and between semester tours. The week-end tours this year included northern and southern Ohio, while the twelve-day tour was eastward, where the men presented nineteen concerts, visiting such places as Dayton, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and Greenbrier College. Two home concerts were presented in February in Mees Hall. Guest soloists from Columbus schools were Lois Neff, singing "One Kiss", and Don Chilcote, who sang "Erie Canal." "The Prodigal Son," epic work of the American contemporary composer, Robert Elmore, represents a Negro preacher's exposition of the familiar parable. Its mastery required hard work, but the featured result was well received. In addition to the tours, the Glee Club made several appearances in Columbus for various conventions and meetings, and also participated in the Centennial Chronicle.

Wilbur E. Crist

Featured in the Varsity Quartette are Dave Kearney, Jerry Brown, Neil Schleicher, and Michael Eberly, who was later replaced by Al Hayes, president of the club. These men are featured on the Glee Club program and make frequent local appearances. Manager Jim Seim is kept particularly busy during the concert season arranging extra rehearsals, ticket sales, and publicity.

Miss Barbara Irvine, a senior in the Bachelor of Music Course, has brilliantly accompanied the Glee Club for four years. She has played an important part in producing the high standard of performance for which the Glee Club is widely acclaimed.

The Varsity Quartet: Dave Kearney, Michael Eberly, Jerry Brown, and Neil Schleicher.

CHAPEL CHOIR

"To Praise God With Song" is the outstanding aim of the Chapel Choir as stated by Ellis Emmanuel Snyder, founder-conductor of the nationally known organization. Through frequent appearances the choir hopes "to encourage others to sing, to raise choral standards, and to present some of the best literature for a cappella choirs." During the past year a rigorous schedule has kept choir members busily rehearsing in preparation for two concert programs and the Bach "B minor Mass," as well as Centennial pageant music. The Christmas program was presented in Chicago's Civic Opera House during a week-end tour, as well as three times in Columbus; and the Spring Concert for the ten-day between-semester tour was sung throughout Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and again on week-end tours to southern Ohio, West Virginia, and at the home concert in Memorial Hall.

A twenty-five piece professional orchestra under the direction of Mr. Fred Brobst, conservatory faculty, aided the choir in presenting Bach's "B minor Mass" in May. A quartette of soloists from New York, secured by Mr. Lucius Metz, was also featured at the Bach festival commemorating the bicentennial of this great composer's death. The choir had a "get-together" party in the fall and the annual banquet at the Willard Restaurant in April; Edith Schneider and Marjorie Davis were chairmen. The traditional Valentine Party takes place during the ten-day tour; this year Mildred Crago was the Valentine chairman at Michigan City, Indiana.

A series of try-outs in September decides on the seventy regular and twenty associate members. Members are willing to work diligently to their own satisfaction and to the fulfillment of the choir motto, "Soli Deo Gloria."

Prof. Ellis E. Snyder teaches his choral conducting class.

Upper left: At Luther's feet at Wartburg Seminary; right: Guests at University of Notre Dame; center: Ray and Ed, the drivers, at the tip of Lake Michigan; lower left: Sister Marian catching up on Chopin records; right: Misses Snyder, Sievert, Godwin, and Schardt telling a Valentine's Day fairy tale.

ON TOUR

Upper left: A guest soloist performs with the Glee Club while on tour; right: Glee Club members inspect the display at the American Historical Museum in Philadelphia; lower left: On the way again after an appearance; center: While in Washington, D. C., the Glee Clubbers view the capitol building; right: James Seim, Michael Eberly, Ted Menter, and Paul Pretzlaff enjoy tea.

"Girls who like to sing are in the Girls' Chorus," according to Mr. Kenneth R. Keller, supervisor of music for the Columbus Public Schools and the director of the eighty-five voice chorus. The secular and sacred music is popular with various organizations in Columbus which call on them for their programs. The group gives a joint concert with the Chapel Choir at Christmas as well as an entire program on the Sunday afternoon of May Day week-end.

An ensemble of girls chosen from the entire group sings extra numbers at their appearances. The ensemble includes: Mary Jean Butcher, Helen Mossbarger, Thelma Lucht, Joanne Mills, Carolyn Rau, Thekla Turner, Ann Ridenour, Ruth Armstrong, Barbara Edwards, and Joan Nicholson. Miss Kay Adams accompanies the ensemble, while Miss Janet Seeman, sophomore in the Bachelor of Music Curriculum, accompanies the chorus. Janet often adds a piano solo to the program of the chorus, which is recognized widely in Columbus circles.

ORCHESTRA

GIRLS' CHORUS

The orchestra can well be proud of its conductor for twenty-one years, Wilbur E. Crist, who has been named a disciple of Pierre Monteaux, the world-famous conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. The honor was bestowed for "musical erudition, sterling qualities as a man, for faithfulness to his master, and his many and varied attributes of a fine musician." Mr. Crist has studied during the past four summers with "the old gentleman," as Maitre Monteaux is affectionately called by his students.

The orchestra's program for this year has included two impressive concerts. The first, given in March, featured Miss Mildred Woelke, who played Chopin's E minor Concerto. Mr. Paul Gearhart was also featured in Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14. Both pianists are teachers in the conservatory and pupils of Loy Kohler, head of the piano department. The Spring Concert in May included many advanced students of the Conservatory. Miss Barbara Irvine played Saint-Saens G minor Concerto No. 1; Don Green was featured at the organ playing Pietro Yon's "Concerto Gregoriano"; Sister Marian Maurer and Mary Caldwell sang a duet from "Martha"; James Osuga was featured singing "Eri Tu," from the "Masked Ball." The orchestra played "Three Dances" from "The Bartered Bride," by Smetena.

Membership of the orchestra includes an array of talented musicians, both students and teachers, as well as local musicians. Auditions for membership are held during the opening week of school. Regular two-hour rehearsals are held twice a week in the recital hall. James Seim and Charles Cooper are president and manager of the increasingly well-known orchestra which contributes to the cultural needs of the school and the community.

CONCERT BAND

Another musical charge of Professor Wilbur Crist is the fifty-five piece concert band, which he has conducted for twenty-six years. Bill Engler was president of the 1950 band, which has made two week-end tours into Northwestern, Central, and Southern Ohio. The band, giving nine concerts, a sizeable increase over last year's one tour and four concerts, has been well-received by large, enthusiastic audiences. During the tour, Jim Smith was the trombone soloist. Also instrumental in more ways than one is the manager, Lawrence Griffin, who has discovered that many days before the tour are consumed in repairing instrument cases, checking music, and preparing the tour schedule. Conductor Crist feels that the touring band not only serves admirably in bringing music to our Lutheran constituency, but also as an effective means of recruiting high school instrumental students.

The first home concert was played in January in Mees Hall. A varied program of contemporary music, as well as several of the classics of Bach, Handel, and Wagner, was programmed. The second annual concert in June, another campus favorite at which student conductors are featured, is played on the Athletic Field.

MARCHING BAND

The majority of the concert band members belong to the Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. John Freytag. This group is organized during the first week of school and is active until the end of the football season. Mees Hall rehearsals are held twice a week with extra rehearsals scheduled on the athletic field. The spectators at the games this year viewed many intricate formations. At the Homecoming game the band cleverly designed two hearts for the two queens, a note to advertise the dance, and a bow tie for the Dads who were honored with Dads' Day. The band traveled to one game away, which was at Wittenberg. A group of band members always played for pep rallies and added that extra punch needed for enthusiasm. The student body is happy to have this ambitious group; their bright uniforms and participation at half time activities boost the school spirit. The graceful marjorettes who preceded the band were Winnie Stainbrook, Jean Vannorsdall, Joy Hisey, Roberta Treon, and Arlene Behnfeldt, led by the drum major, Marvin "Jorg" Brewer.

Top: Jerry Brown, Virginia Weishaupt, Janet Seeman, and Floyd Shaffer laugh as they eat their turkey; lower left: A table laden with the fruits of harvest at the Thanksgiving dinner; right: Eating the turkey in the Refectory.

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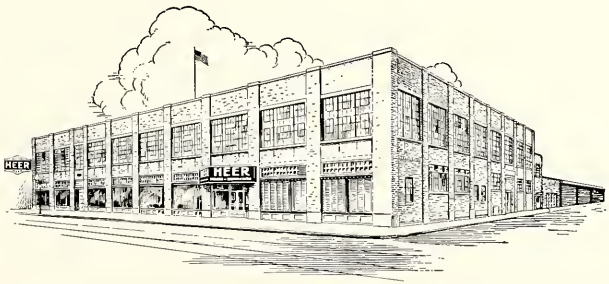

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Swartz, Joanne ..... Rossford, Ohio
Tinapple, Mary ..... Columbus, Ohio
Treu, Herman ..... Columbus, Ohio
Trip, Gus ..... San Antonio, Texas
Trittschuh, George ..... Versailles, Ohio
Tubbe, Richard ..... Columbus, Ohio
Veigel, Neil ..... Napoleon, Ohio
Volkmar, Lloyd ..... Westerville, Ohio
Waidner, Rosemary ..... Columbus, Ohio
Waldschmidt, Jean ..... Columbus, Ohio
White, Robert ..... Grove City, Ohio
Wiessinger, Robert ..... Columbus, Ohio
Wilbur, Shirley ..... Columbus, Ohio
Willke, Warren ..... Columbus, Ohio
Wilson, Carl ..... Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Wilson, Thomas ..... Detroit, Michigan
Wiseman, Ruth ..... Jeffersonville, Ohio
Wittig, Ruth ..... Metropolis, Illinois
Wolf, Barbara ..... Attica, Ohio
Wolstein, Leonard ..... Columbus, Ohio
Wood, Clifford ..... Columbus, Ohio
Wurm, Marilyn ..... Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Yarger, Frederick ..... Clyde, Ohio
Yontz, Elwood ..... Buckeye Lake, Ohio
Zick, Elmer ..... Baltimore, Maryland
Zoellner, Jack ..... Saginaw, Michigan

JUNIORS

Allen, Nobel — Columbus, Ohio
Amato, Lois — Lemont, Illinois
Angerer, Delores — Green Bay, Wisconsin
Archer, Beverly — Dresden, Ohio
Auel, Carl — Detroit, Michigan
Baden, Renetta — Defiance, Ohio
Bartello, Benson — Gibsonia, Pennsylvania
Baum, Harold — East Canton, Ohio
Beach, Rebecca — London, Ohio
Bellas, Mary — Wellsburg, West Virginia
Benkert, Jack — Reed City, Michigan
Billow, Gerald — Ney, Ohio
Binns, Elizabeth — Alfred, New York
Bischoff, Barbara — Canton, Ohio
Blakely, Joan — Columbus, Ohio
Blank, Harriet — Grafton, Wisconsin
Boehk, Shirley — Maumee, Ohio
Bond, Charles — Maumee, Ohio
Boyd, Richard — Cosbocton, Ohio
Boyer, Robert — West Lafayette, Ohio
Braunschweig, Eugene — Shumway, Illinois
Broehm, Don — Columbus, Ohio
Burrer, Richard — Columbus, Ohio
Bussart, Paul — Columbus, Ohio
Butcher, Mary — Newark, Ohio
Butts, Norma — Gahanna, Ohio
Campbell, Kenneth — Butler, Pennsylvania
Cellar, Murrin — Worthington, Ohio
Confer, Kenneth — Independence, Ohio
Corkish, William — Union Hill, New York
Cover, William — Columbus, Ohio
Cox, Ramon — Caledonia, Ohio
Cromley, Elsian — Ashville, Ohio
Curry, James — Newark, Ohio
Dalton, Margaret — Belpre, Ohio
Daniels, June — Massilon, Ohio
Darnell, James — Grove City, Ohio
Dassel, Rosemary — Bexley, Ohio
Daw, Robert — Baltimore, Maryland
Dell, Robert — Galena, Ohio
Deutschmann, William — Lawrence, New York
Dierksheide, Eloise — Pemberville, Ohio
Dornbirer, Robert — New Lexington, Ohio
Dyni, Helen — Clawson, Michigan
Eiterman, Iva — Hilliards, Ohio
Emmelhainz, Keith — Hilliards, Ohio
Emmelhainz, Joann — Grove City, Ohio
Engler, William — Edgerton, Ohio
Feick, Lester — Independence, Ohio
Fink, Lois — Michigan City, Indiana
Fischer, Joan — Columbus, Ohio
Fischer, Lee — Circleville, Ohio
Florance, Annette — Columbus, Ohio
Francis, Donald — Columbus, Ohio
French, Joan — Detroit, Michigan
Fusco, Americo — Altoona, Pennsylvania
Gangloff, Suzanne — Hubbard, Ohio
Ganz, Virgil — Waupun, Wisconsin
Gardner, Larry — Trenton, Ohio
Garwick, Vivian — Columbus, Ohio
Glesenkamp, Phyllis — Delaware, Ohio
Glessner, Eunice — Fullerton, Maryland
Godwin, Angus — Petersburg, Virginia
Goedeking, Harold — Marysville, Ohio
Goodwin, Miriam — Columbus, Ohio
Grabau, Gerald — Buffalo, New York
Graetz, Suzanne — Charleston, West Virginia
Graf, Pauline — Baltimore, Maryland
Grossman, Roy — Grove City, Ohio
Gruber, Diane — Chicago, Illinois
Gruetter, Marian — Curtice, Ohio
Haggard, Patricia — Marysville, Ohio
Haley, James — Detroit, Michigan
Hangen, Loran — Greenville, Ohio
Hansen, William — Columbus, Ohio
Hardin, Thomas — Columbus, Ohio
Harp, Marjorie — Piqua, Ohio
Hayes, Alvin — Dayton, Ohio
Hayes, Don — Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Heck, Joyce — Girard, Ohio
Hein, Mrs. Bertha — Baltimore, Maryland
Herman, Ralph — Sacramento, California
Heyse, Walter — Cleveland, Ohio
Hinkel, Annemarie — Columbus, Ohio
Hoffman, Jack — Crestline, Ohio
Hoke, Ralph — Union, Ohio
Hollenbaugh, Lois — Canal Winchester, Ohio
Hoops, Merlin — Byron, Nebraska
Hydorn, Allan — Wooster, Ohio
Irion, William — Columbus, Ohio
Jackson, Hattie — Dayton, Ohio
Jones, Arlayne — Medina, Ohio
Kaiser, Robert — Detroit, Michigan
Kaser, Florence — Millersburg, Ohio
Keaton, Neil — Columbus, Ohio
Kehlenbrink, Thomas — Richmond, Indiana
Keller, Janice — Basil, Ohio
Kemmerling, Jeanne — Canal Winchester, Ohio
Kesatie, Wiljo — Conneaut, Ohio
Key, Earl — Miami, Florida
Killian, Helen — Conover, North Carolina
King, Gillford — Hamilton, Ohio
Kirkpatrick, Robin — Utica, Ohio
Klafter, Paul — Sandusky, Ohio
Klein, Elmer — Baltimore, Maryland
Kniep, Loren — Byron, Nebraska
Koch, Carol — Miamisburg, Ohio
Koehler, Doris — Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Koengeter, Wilma — Ann Arbor, Michigan
Koerner, Frank — Bronx, New York
Krift, Henrietta — Pemberville, Ohio
Kruckeberg, Helen — Greenville, Ohio
Krueger, Alice — Columbus, Ohio
Langholz, Armin — Columbus, Ohio
Lawyer, Jane Ella — Columbus, Ohio
Leonard, Dolores — Columbus, Ohio
Linebaugh, Ruth — Columbus, Ohio
Littler, Joyce — Greenfield, Ohio
Lorenz, Earl — Castle Shannon, Pennsylvania
Loyer, Rita — Marion, Ohio
Luecht, Loren — Michigan City, Indiana
Mackey, Irene — Columbus, Ohio
Mahlerwein, Carol — Blanchester, Ohio
Markel, Nancy — Butler, Pennsylvania
McCoy, Robert — Circleville, Ohio

Meints, Ruth — Alexandria, Virginia
Meyers, Charles O. — Columbus, Ohio
Miley, John — Prospect, Ohio
Miller, Mary — Orient, Ohio
Mills, Joanne — Arcanum, Ohio
Minneman, Charles — Brookville, Indiana
Moeckel, Martha — Grove City, Ohio
Moody, Ernest — Columbus, Ohio
Moore, Leroy — Butler, Pennsylvania
Moyer, Charles — Akron, Ohio
Murphy, Harold — North Canton, Ohio
Murray, Bruce O. — Wellington, Ohio
Myerholtz, Donnalou — Oak Harbor, Ohio
Niederhuber, Wilma — Steubenville, Ohio
Oberdorfer, Luther — Nellore Dt., S. India
Ogle, June — Fredericktown, Ohio
Osborne, James — Youngstown, Ohio
Palm, Joan — Baltimore, Ohio
Pember, Donald — Fostoria, Ohio
Peters, Frederick — Laurel Gardens, Pennsylvania
Pitsenbarger, Anna — Brandywine, West Virginia
Plassman, Harold — Napoleon, Ohio
Powers, Robert — Buffalo, New York
Rahmes, Mary Ann — Hamilton, Ohio
Renick, Arthur — West Sunbury, Pennsylvania
Rhyner, Marvin — Warren, Illinois
Riggle, Paul — Strasburg, Ohio
Riggs, Mary Alice — Columbus, Ohio
Risch, David — Dayton, Ohio
Roby, Patricia — Marion, Ohio
Rohrer, Richard — North Canton, Ohio
Rollins, Wayne — Detroit, Michigan
Rudolph, LaVon — Walbridge, Ohio
Sagar, William — Gahanna, Ohio
Schieman, Charles — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Schlanser, Carol — Cincinnati, Ohio
Schlegel, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
Schmucker, Fred — Navarre, Ohio
Schneider, Edith — Canton, Ohio
Schneider, Hazel — Mackinaw City, Michigan
Schroeder, Burthelle — Fort Wayne, Indiana
Shelton, John — Columbus, Ohio
Sherer, Paul — Union City, Michigan
Sixt, Thomas — Middletown, Ohio
Smart, Paul — Middleport, Ohio
Smith, James — Dayton, Ohio
Snapp, Carl — St. Paris, Ohio
Steinhilber, Jack — Bucyrus, Ohio
Stoll, James — Youngstown, Ohio
Stricker, Helen — Detroit, Michigan
Stucky, Eleanor — Dover, Ohio
Stuever, Albert — Capac, Michigan
Suderow, Stanley — Canal Fulton, Ohio
Suman, Glenn — Eaton, Ohio
Sunker, Ruth — Columbus, Ohio
Trotter, Wallace — Columbus, Ohio
Turner, Grace — Bellbrook, Ohio
Vannorsdall, Jean — Berea, Ohio
VanWinkle, Lawrence — Newark, Ohio
Vincent, Thomas — Columbus, Ohio
Vorwerk, Alice — Napoleon, Ohio
Wannemacher, John — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Ward, William — Baltimore, Maryland
Watkins, Earl — Groveport, Ohio
Weaver, Kenneth — Pickerington, Ohio
Weber, Virl — Streator, Illinois
Wilch, Andrew — Shelbyville, Illinois
Wilkins, Janet — Findlay, Ohio
Wilson, Ethel — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Woelke, Theodore — Pigeon, Michigan
Wolf, Gertrude — Attica, Ohio
Wolf, Raymond — Oak Harbor, Ohio
Wolter, Ronald — Buffalo, New York
Woodruff, Jack — Columbus, Ohio
Wray, Louis — Columbus, Ohio
Wright, George — Saginaw, Michigan
Yarger, Mrs. Mary — Cincinnati, Ohio
Yoemans, Robert — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Yochum, Doris — Columbus, Ohio
Young, Edna — Glenmont, Ohio
Ziemke, Donald — Oceanside, New York

SOPHOMORES

Abbey, Mary Jane — Wapakoneta, Ohio
Adams, Charles — Mackinaw City, Michigan
Allemang, Wilma — Orient, Ohio
Alley, Clarabell — Lucasville, Ohio
Anderson, Joanne — Prospect, Ohio
Andrews, Paul — Bellevue, Ohio
Applegate, Louise — Columbus, Ohio
Archer, Roger — Columbus, Ohio
Baab, John — Dayton, Ohio
Ballard, John — Columbus, Ohio
Bardsley, Frederick — Dracut, Massachusetts
Bauman, Miriam — Salem, Ohio
Baxter, Lois — Sandusky, Ohio
Bayless, Richard — Newport, Ohio
Behnfeldt, Arlene — Sherwood, Ohio
Belk, Naomi — Alpena, Michigan
Benkert, Marian — Reed City, Michigan
Bensch, Eugene — Reading, Ohio
Bierstedt, Beth — Oaklawn, Illinois
Bletz, William — Crestline, Ohio
Blosser, Donald — Dayton, Ohio
Boehm, Virginia — Columbus, Ohio
Bohl, Hattie — Medina, Ohio
Bosse, Richard — Jenera, Ohio
Boster, James — Bexley, Ohio
Bowersox, Walter — Attica, Ohio
Brady, Crawford — Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Bretzius, Mary — Orient, Ohio
Brewer, Richard — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Brokering, Louisa — Pickrell, Nebraska
Brooks, Donald — Oceanside, New York
Brown, Jerry — Celina, Ohio
Buchsieb, Richard — Bexley, Ohio
Buechler, Irene — Bowdle, South Dakota
Cameron, Sally — Dayton, Ohio
Campbell, Milton — Columbus, Ohio
Carlstrom, Martha — Butler, Pennsylvania
Carzoo, Beverly — Cedarville, Ohio
Cooper, Charles — Zanesville, Ohio
Cornell, Richard — Blacklick, Ohio
Crago, Mildred — Greenfield, Ohio
Croft, Herbert — Butler, Pennsylvania

Darding, Wanda ..... Jamestown, Ohio
Davidson, Doris ..... Columbus, Ohio
Daving, Earl ..... Columbus, Ohio
Deckerd, Alyce ..... Canton, Ohio
Denef, Lawrence ..... Tonawanda, New York
Derry, Margaret ..... Zanesville, Ohio
Dieckmann, Jeanne ..... Wheeling West Virginia
Dill, Donald ..... Columbus, Ohio
Disbro, William ..... Wabash, Indiana
Doermann, Ralph ..... Tirupati, South India
Douthett, Nancy ..... Butler, Pennsylvania
Drews, Dorothea ..... Butler, Pennsylvania
Dubbert, Robert ..... Port Clinton, Ohio
Dunson, Sarah ..... Sidney, Ohio
Dutt, Louise ..... Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Edmund, Julia ..... Thornville, Ohio
Ely, Barbara ..... Columbus, Ohio
Endres, Lura ..... Wapakoneta, Ohio
Essinger, James ..... Lincoln Park, Michigan
Fauth, Margaret ..... Columbus, Ohio
Fields, Betty ..... Columbus, Ohio
Findeis, Arthur ..... Columbus, Ohio
Finefrock, Donald ..... Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Fleischer, William ..... Youngstwon, Ohio
Fogt, Byron ..... Botkins, Ohio
Folk, Joyce ..... Junction City, Ohio
Frame, Elizabeth ..... Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Fritz, Theodore ..... Nayodupet, Nellore Dt., South India
Fudge, Carolyn ..... Dayton, Ohio
Garverick, John ..... Crestline, Ohio
Giesel, John ..... Spencer, Ohio
Glessner, Lois ..... Fullerton, Maryland
Glick, Lewis ..... Detroit, Michigan
Goldenbagen, Herman ..... Columbus, Ohio
Graves, William ..... Marysville, Ohio
Green, Donald ..... Port Huron, Michigan
Griffin, James ..... Columbus, Ohio
Griffin, Lawrence ..... Fayette, Ohio
Gring, Phyllis ..... Michigan City, Indiana
Guthrie, Jack ..... Dayton, Ohio
Halves, Harry ..... Columbus, Ohio
Hansen, Carolyn ..... Columbus, Ohio
Hardgrove, Patricia ..... Canal Fulton, Ohio
Headley, Martha ..... Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Heidmann, Armin ..... Williston, Ohio
Henderson, Patricia ..... Columbus, Ohio
Hensel, Suzanne ..... Grove City, Ohio
Hepler, Hardee ..... Butler, Pennsylvania
Hershberger, Richard ..... Columbus, Ohio
Heuerman, Richard ..... Toledo, Ohio
Hewitt, James ..... New Philadelphia, Ohio
High, Joanne ..... Columbus, Ohio
Hildebrandt, Marjorie ..... Capac, Michigan
Hilston, Charles ..... Wyandotte, Michigan
Hisey, Joy ..... Columbus, Ohio
Holt, Arthur ..... Amanda, Ohio
Horn, Anton ..... Baltimore, Maryland
Hovencamp, Betty ..... Portsmouth, Ohio
Hueter, Dorothy ..... Napoleon, Ohio
Huff, Robert ..... Chicago, Illinois
Hupp, Phyllis ..... Chillicothe, Ohio
Hutchison, Don ..... Columbus, Ohio
Ice, Rhoderick ..... Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Imbrock, Norman ..... Napoleon, Ohio
Iseringhausen, Virginia ..... Dayton, Ohio
Jackson, Mary ..... Wausau, Wisconsin
Jones, Florence ..... Snyder, New York
Jordan, Donald ..... Clyde, Ohio
Josephson, Rodney ..... St. Clair Shores, Michigan
Kamke, William ..... Lena, Wisconsin
Kassing, Ann ..... Fostoria, Ohio
Kearney, Hugh ..... Grove City, Pennsylvania
Kearns, Donald ..... Detroit, Michigan
Keils, James ..... Parma, Ohio
Keller, Nancy ..... Columbus, Ohio
Kettler, Mary Ellen ..... Anna, Ohio
Killian, Mark ..... Wapakoneta, Ohio
Klineler, James ..... Centerburg, Ohio
Knauff, Roland ..... Dola, Ohio
Knauff, Walter ..... Baltimore, Maryland
Knoerr, Don ..... Oak Harbor, Ohio
Kocsis, Jack ..... Steubenville, Ohio
Korneke, Gayle ..... Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Krebs, James ..... Columbus, Ohio
Lampe, Frank ..... Fullerton, Maryland
Lautenschlager, Mary ..... Paris, Ohio
Lieske, Robert ..... Bel Air, Maryland
Littleton, Thomas ..... Columbus, Ohio
Logan, Jacqueline ..... Canton, Ohio
Loutzenhiser, James ..... Butler, Pennsylvania
Lutz, Verda ..... Amanda, Ohio
Lynn, Robert ..... Lindsey, Ohio
Mann, Jeanette ..... Shoak, Indiana
Mansfield, Caroline ..... Miami, Florida
Marggraf, Helen ..... Bucyrus, Ohio
Marshall, Suzanne ..... Butler, Pennsylvania
Marx, Joan ..... Saginaw, Michigan
Matkin, Joan ..... Mt. Clemens, Michigan
McCandless, Mary ..... Butler, Pennsylvania
Mercer, William ..... Columbus, Ohio
Milbrath, Annie Odine ..... Columbus, Ohio
Miles, Robert ..... Columbus, Ohio
Miller, Marilyn ..... Delmar, New York
Mobberly, Marsh ..... Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Mossbarger, Helen Ann ..... St. Clairsville, Ohio
Neumeister, Martha ..... Warren, Ohio
Nicholson, Joan ..... Mt. Sterling, Ohio
Nickels, Norma ..... Carrolton, Ohio
Nieman, Marguerite ..... Woodville, Ohio
Niethamer, Robert ..... Dearborn, Michigan
Oestreich, Ruth ..... Fremont, Ohio
Parker, Beverly ..... Columbus, Ohio
Parks, Ann ..... New Lebanon, Ohio
Peth, Jeanne ..... Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Phillips, John ..... Columbus, Ohio
Ponath, Robert ..... Stillwater, Michigan
Poth, Richard ..... Gahanna, Ohio
Pretzlaff, Paul ..... Detroit, Michigan
Price, James ..... Columbus, Ohio
Purdum, Dorothy ..... London, Ohio
Rader, Clement ..... Sugar Grove, West Virginia
Ramsey, Ralph ..... Columbus, Ohio
Redman, Joanne ..... Groveport, Ohio
Reinke, Doris ..... Sandusky, Ohio
Reutter, Alice ..... Medina, Ohio
Rinehart, Frances ..... Columbus, Ohio
Ritterling, Norman ..... Byron, Nebraska
Roberts, Bobby ..... Bremen, Ohio

Robison, David — Columbus, Ohio
Roettger, Dow — Columbus, Ohio
Rousculp, Forrest — Somerset, Ohio
Rundio, Franklin — Columbus, Ohio
Sammet, Frances — Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Sanborn, Marian — Alpena, Michigan
Sandbrink, Willard — Aurora, Indiana
Sauer, Eugene — New Richland, Minnesota
Sause, Douglass — Perrysville, Pennsylvania
Schaad, Agnes — Riverside, Illinois
Schaaf, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
Schafer, Mary — Columbus, Ohio
Schamadan, William — Everett, Ohio
Schardt, George — Port Arthur, Texas
Schellhase, James — Detroit, Michigan
Schleicher, Neil — Columbus, Ohio
Schmitt, John — Columbus, Ohio
Schmucker, Joanne — Baltimore, Maryland
Schneider, Nancy — Sandusky, Ohio
Schroeder, Harold — Detroit, Michigan
Schumacher, Mark — Hamilton, Ohio
Schweizer, Margaret — Columbus, Ohio
Seeman, Janet — Toledo, Ohio
Seim, Dorothy — New Lebanon, Ohio
Sengelaub, Garth — Reed City, Michigan
Seyerle, Carolyn — Zanesville, Ohio
Shaffer, Floyd — Wayne, Ohio
Shakely, Mary — Evans City, Pennsylvania
Shaw, Donald — Detroit, Michigan
Shealy, Robert — New Washington, Ohio
Siedman, Louise — Dearborn, Michigan
Sievert, Grace — Blue Island, Illinois
Simonds, George — Columbus, Ohio
Snouffer, Richard — Worthington, Ohio
Snyder, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
Sonnenberg, Ruth — Holgate, Ohio
Stacey, Marianne — Sharon, Pennsylvania
Starr, James — Butler, Pennsylvania
Steffee, Richard — Oil City, Pennsylvania
Steiner, Daniel — Chicago, Illinois
Stengel, Paul — Gibsonburg, Ohio
Sutter, Richard — East Cleveland, Ohio
Swetz, Elizabeth — Columbus, Ohio
Taylor, Audrey — Canal Winchester, Ohio
Teague, Kenneth — Columbus, Ohio
Thielmann, Carl — Columbus, Ohio
Thomas, Eva — Millersport, Ohio
Thompson, Barbara — Columbus, Ohio
Tipton, Marylin — Columbus, Ohio
Traucht, Colene — Arlington, Ohio
Treon, Roberta — Minster, Ohio
Triffon, Terry — Columbus, Ohio
Tufts, Ruth — Columbus, Ohio
Uhl, Harold — Bronx, New York
Ulrich, Lois Jean — Cincinnati, Ohio
Vierk, Elaine — Detroit, Michigan
Vogel, Anna — Willard, Ohio
Vollbrecht, Gerald — Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Vollmerhausen, Conrad — Jessups, Maryland
Walck, Lester — Sanborn, New York
Waldron, Harold — Columbus, Ohio
Wallis, Ann — Saginaw, Michigan
Wanner, Verna — Columbus, Ohio
Weininger, Paul — Cincinnati, Ohio
Weinman, Mary — Rockford, Ohio
Weishaupt, Virginia — Grove City, Ohio
Westerman, James — Butler, Pennsylvania
Westin, Charles — Fowlerville, Michigan
Wilch, George — Shelbyville, Illinois
Will, Joe — Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Winter, Ronald — Detroit, Michigan
Wolfe, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
Wollam, Helen — Jefferson, Ohio
Wolpert, Esther — Marysville, Ohio
Wyman, Eileen — Columbus, Ohio
Young, John — Columbus, Ohio
Young, Richard — Medina, Ohio
Zehner, Ellen — Mansfield, Ohio

FRESHMEN

Adams, Joan — Wheeling, West Virginia
Albrecht, Marilyn — Miami, Florida
Alpers, Barbara — Buffalo, New York
Alpers, Clara — Columbus, Ohio
Anderson, Gordon — Massillon, Ohio
Anderson, Ralph — Youngstown, Ohio
Applegate, Irene — Columbus, Ohio
Archibald, Richard — Columbus, Ohio
Armstrong, Helen — Brookville, Ohio
Armstrong, Ruth — Bexley, Ohio
Ault, Herber — Columbus, Ohio
Babione, Margery — Alexandria, Virginia
Bachman, Patricia — Huron, Ohio
Baird, Richard — Columbus, Ohio
Baird, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
Bauer, Miriam — Urbana, Ohio
Beamer, Roger — Willard, Ohio
Beck, Judith — Weirton, West Virginia
Beck, Marilyn — Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Behm, Roseann — Groveport, Ohio
Bernlohr, Paul — Bexley, Ohio
Betts, Dolores — Williamsport, Ohio
Betz, Lois — Ossineke, Michigan
Blume, Patricia — New Boston, Ohio
Bock, Elmer — Jacksonville, Florida
Bockelman, Paul — Napoleon, Ohio
Boehk, Paul — Maumee, Ohio
Boehm, Martha — Westerville, Ohio
Boehme, James — Akron, Ohio
Boomershine, Bonna — Dayton, Ohio
Booth, Beverly — Columbus, Ohio
Booton, Barbara — Worthington, Ohio
Bowers, Bernadine — Glenford, Ohio
Boyer, Helen — Lancaster, Ohio
Bradow, Joy — Columbus, Ohio
Bramschreiber, Lowell — Oconto Falls, Wisconsin
Brand, Eugene — Richmond, Indiana
Brandenburg, Robert — Detroit, Michigan
Brill, Roberta — Willard, Ohio
Brock, Ralph — Girard, Ohio
Brown, Doris — Oceanside, New York
Brown, Robert — Saginaw, Michigan
Buehling, Lillian — Hamilton, Ohio
Burrell, Zoe — Coshocton, Ohio
Campbell, Jon — Butler, Pennsylvania

Chai, ChiuLing — Shanghai, China
Chenoweth, Nancianna — Miami, Florida
Christensen, Genevieve — Anchor, Illinois
Class, Patricia — Baltimore, Maryland
Clayman, Audrey — Oak Harbor, Ohio
Coleman, Mary — Marysville, Ohio
Cooley, Barbara — Columbus, Ohio
Cooperrider, Patricia — Sugar Grove, Ohio
Cosner, Shirley — Columbus, Ohio
Couglin, June — Cleveland, Ohio
Cox, Elma — Columbus, Ohio
Davis, Eleanor — Bexley, Ohio
Davis, Jean — Bryan, Ohio
Davis, Richard — Columbus, Ohio
Day, Hannah — Piqua, Ohio
Devine, Thomas — Columbus, Ohio
Dickman, Joyce — Orangeburg, New York
Dickson, Nancy — Lancaster, Ohio
Dobberstein, Elenore — Dayton, Ohio
Doermann, Nancy — Columbus, Ohio
Dolby, Mary Jo — Columbus, Ohio
Dolezal, Donna — Columbus, Ohio
Donnally Ralph — Columbus, Ohio
Dunham, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
Dupler, Barbara — Sugar Grove, Ohio
Dupler, Dolores — Columbus, Ohio
Eberly, Michael — Columbus, Ohio
Edwards, Barbara — Bexley, Ohio
Ehrman, Lauren — Tiro, Ohio
Eisler, Virginia — Butler, Pennsylvania
Elliott, Thomas — Dormont, Pennsylvania
Ellis, Jeanne — East Springfield, Pennsylvania
Emig, Carolyn — Columbus, Ohio
Essinger, Jerome — Lincoln Park, Michigan
Eyerman, Hilda — Grove City, Ohio
Falknor, Dale — Phillipsburg, Ohio
Fauble, Lois — Lancaster, Ohio
Feick, Roger — Independence, Ohio
Felger, Edna — Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Fetters, Shirley — Ironton, Ohio
Fifer, Marilyn — Columbus, Ohio
Finger, Jane — Delta, Ohio
Foell, John — Dayton, Ohio
Foucht, Joan — Zanesville, Ohio
Fowles, Richard — Lakewood, Ohio
Frisch, Calvin — Baltimore, Maryland
Fritzsche, Robert — Homerville, Ohio
Fuchs, James — Toledo, Ohio
Fudge, Kathryn — Dayton, Ohio
Geer, Charles — Marysville, Ohio
Gibbs, Weird — Columbus, Ohio
Golden, Ellen — Golden, Illinois
Gorsuch, Edith — Franklin, Ohio
Grahl, Richard — Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Grahl, Robert — Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Granger, William — Toledo, Ohio
Grauel, Barbara — Kenton, Ohio
Grauer, Charles — Columbus, Ohio
Green, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
Griesinger, Dale — Ft. Recovery, Ohio
Griffing, Barbara — Amherst, Ohio
Grotefend, Robert — Cleveland, Ohio
Gruenburg, Roy — Detroit, Michigan
Hagen, Pauline — Riga, Michigan
Handschke, Robert — New London, Wisconsin
Hansley, Robert — Amanda, Ohio
Hardy, Jacquelin — Columbus, Ohio
Harms, Lennita — Columbus, Ohio
Harper, David — Coraopolis, Pennsylvania
Hartman, George — Carey, Ohio
Haubrich, Garrard — Columbus, Ohio
Hax, Fritz — Los Angeles, California
Helwig, Emily — Blacklick, Ohio
Helwig, Thomas — Blacklick, Ohio
Henderson, Roland — Butler, Pennsylvania
Herath, Kent — Dayton, Ohio
Hiller, Ruthella — Dola, Ohio
Hochscheid, Ruth — Cincinnati, Ohio
Holcomb, Howard — Columbus, Ohio
Hollensen, Raymond — Richmond, Indiana
Holzapfel, Harry — Richmond, Indiana
Hueter, Irene — Napoleon, Ohio
Hughes, Norma — Galloway, Ohio
Hummel, Jerry — Canal Winchester, Ohio
Hurley, Allan — New Baltimore, Michigan
Igo, Ramona — Hillsboro, Ohio
Janoff, Elsie — Toledo, Ohio
Janz, Louise — Ryder, North Dakota
Jones, Ella Mae — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Jung, Ralph — Anaheim, California
Katterhenrich, Paul — Bucyrus, Ohio
Kemp, Calvin — Medina, Ohio
Kern, Harold — Perrysburg, Ohio
Kerr, Wanda — LaRue, Ohio
Kessler, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
Kingsburg, Donna — Columbus, Ohio
Kirk, Kaye — Lima, Ohio
Knauff, Janet — Reed City, Michigan
Kniep, Luetta — Byron, Nebraska
Kolberg, Gerald — Birch Run, Michigan
Kraeuter, Ruth — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Kressin, Ruth — Eaton, Ohio
Krohn, Jo Ann — Hilliards, Ohio
Krumbach, Patricia — Bucyrus, Ohio
Kuehner, Melisse — Blacklick, Ohio
Lange, Herbert — Compton, California
Laslo, Alexander — Wexford, Pennsylvania
Laslo, Nancy — Wexford, Pennsylvania
Lassahn, Ernest — Baltimore, Maryland
Leonhart, Eleanor — Tiro, Ohio
Levy, David — Columbus, Ohio
Lewis, Mary — Miamisburg, Ohio
Little, Robert — Ironton, Ohio
Long, Paul — Piqua, Ohio
Lucks, Audrey — Columbus, Ohio
Ludena, Louis — Columbus, Ohio
Lutz, George — Massillon, Ohio
Madden, Mary — Amanda, Ohio
Manak, Susan — Muskegon Heights, Michigan
Mangold, Marcia — Allison Park, Pennsylvania
Mankin, William — Bexley, Ohio
Marggraf, Martha — Bucyrus, Ohio
Matis, Anna — Corning, Ohio
Mayer, Charles — Cleveland, Ohio
McCormick, John — Gahanna, Ohio
McDaniel, Jena — Columbus, Ohio
McGregor, James — Columbus, Ohio
Meier, Robert — Dayton, Ohio

Meineke, Donna — Napoleon, Ohio
Meuser, Alice — Coldwater, Ohio
Middleswarth, William, — Bellevue, Ohio
Miller, Eugene — Marion, Ohio
Miller, Mae — Orient, Ohio
Miller, Marilyn M. — Hubbard, Ohio
Miller, Rosemary — Cheboygan, Michigan
Miller, Suzanne — Butler, Pennsylvania
Miskinis, Marion — New Kensington, Pennsylvania
Morgan, Judith — Oak Hill, Ohio
Morton, Richard — Fullerton, Kentucky
Moyer, Paul — Middletown, Ohio
Munsey, William — Columbus, Ohio
Nerenhausen, Donald — Oconto, Wisconsin
Oakley, Joan — Columbus, Ohio
Ochs, Donald — Columbus, Ohio
Olson, Benjamin — Oaklawn, Illinois
Ott, Marvin — Detroit, Michigan
Paulin, Gwendolyn — Columbus, Ohio
Peters, Edwin — Columbus, Ohio
Pinckney, Johnnie — Columbus, Ohio
Potts, Margaret — Hamilton, Ohio
Powers, Madylon — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Price, Joseph — Girard, Ohio
Purdon, Bernice — Mt. Clemens, Michigan
Ramsey, Marilyn — Youngstown, Ohio
Randall, Harry — Columbus, Ohio
Richardson, Selma — Allison Park, Pennsylvania
Ridenour, Hester — London, Ohio
Ridgeway, Linwood — Columbus, Ohio
Riege, David — Wausau, Wisconsin
Rieke, Mary — Grove City, Ohio
Rieser, Shirley — Columbus, Ohio
Ritterspach, Robert — Columbus, Ohio
Roberts, John — Columbus, Ohio
Rogers, James — Warren, Ohio
Rolik, Lydia — Muskegon Heights, Michigan
Root, Richard — Dayton, Ohio
Sagar, Robert — Gahanna, Ohio
Sander, Daniel — Pemberville, Ohio
Schafer, Margaret — Greenville, Ohio
Scheid, Janice — Monroeville, Ohio
Schirmer, Ethel — Greencamp, Ohio
Schmidt, Carlene — Chicago, Illinois
Schmidt, Anna — Columbus, Ohio
Schmidt, Jean — Columbus, Ohio
Schneider, Patricia — Canton, Ohio
Schramm, John — Bexley, Ohio
Schuette, Virginia — Powell, Ohio
Schultz, Marjorie — Doylestown, Ohio
Schwab, Richard — Wauseon, Ohio
Seidenschwarz, Margaret — Stuttgart, Arkansas
Seipel, Lewis — Columbus, Ohio
Shaw, Irene — West Rushville, Ohio
Shelton, Ann — Marion, Ohio
Sherer, Dorothy — Crestline, Ohio
Shimer, Dale — Republic, Ohio
Shoaff, Linda — Fairborn, Ohio
Smith, Leon — Columbus, Ohio
Smith, Paul — Columbus, Ohio
Snively, Mary — Carrolton, Ohio
Sommerfelt, Fred — Buffalo, New York
Songer, Paul — Republic, Ohio
Spence, Donna — Columbus, Ohio
Spohn, Wendell — Columbus, Ohio
Springer, Daniel — Fremont, Ohio
Springer, Helen — New Washington, Ohio
Stainbrook, Fred — Mars, Pennsylvania
Starr, Lee — Celina, Ohio
Steinbrecher, Joan — Napoleon, Ohio
Stinemetz, Johanna — Columbus, Ohio
Stith, Sara — Wheeling, West Virginia
Stone, Norma — Poland, Ohio
Stoneburner, Martha — Dayton, Ohio
Strom, Robert — Elyria, Ohio
Sund, Tecla — Dearborn, Michigan
Swepston, Joyce — Laurelville, Ohio
Swope, Garnet — Toledo, Ohio
Tangman, John — Sunman, Indiana
Taylor, Barbara — Columbus, Ohio
Taylor, Margaret — Chicago, Illinois
Thorpe, Harry — Marion, Ohio
Theil, Arthur — Sandusky, Ohio
Thomas, Andrew — Somerset, Ohio
Thomas, Donna — Columbus, Ohio
Thompson, Wilbur — Columbus, Ohio
Tobisch, Frank — Stillwater, Minnesota
Topper, Maxine — Columbus, Ohio
Tupy, Richard — Detroit, Michigan
Turner, Thekla — Youngstown, Ohio
Vance, Carolyn — Columbus, Ohio
Voeller, Dorothy — Columbus, Ohio
Vogel, Richard — Willard, Ohio
Wagner, Dorothy — Tionesta, Pennsylvania
Waldren, Willard — Columbus, Ohio
Walker, Joyce — Warren, Ohio
Wallace, Harriet — Columbus, Ohio
Weber, Barbara — Columbus, Ohio
Weckman, Karl — Carchmont, New York
Wegmeyer, Glenn — Herron, Michigan
Wegner, Lucille — Reed City, Michigan
White, Richard — Howell, Michigan
Wietzke, Ruth — Chicago, Illinois
Wilkinson, Maryilyn — Warnock, Ohio
Williams, Thomas — Natalie, Pennsylvania
Windle, David — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Wolf, Edward — Circleville, Ohio
Young, Dale — Massillon, Ohio
Young, Jane — Oak Harbor, Ohio
Zangmeister, Fred — Canal Winchester, Ohio
Zehner, James — Mansfield, Ohio
Zeisert, Margaret — Brookville, Ohio
Zimmerman, Earl — Sunman, Indiana
Zimmerman, Jean — Niagara Falls, New York
Zuccaro, Rita — Mt. Vernon, Ohio

SEMINARY

SENIORS

Albers, Arthur	St. Joseph, Illinois
Aufderstrasse, Paul	Pemberville, Ohio
Baumbach, Ralph	Oil City, Pennsylvania
Beyer, Carl	Detroit, Michigan
Brokering, Herbert	Pickrell, Nebraska
Connor, Robert	Toledo, Ohio
Dennis, John	Marion, Ohio
Disbro, Paul	Columbus, Ohio
Gibson, Robert	Detroit, Michigan
Green, Arnold	Columbus, Ohio
Grueber, Arnold	Columbus, Ohio
Hals, Ronald	San Diego, California
Houck, John	Baltimore, Maryland
Juhasz, Emery	Curtice, Ohio
Kautz, Willis	Columbus, Ohio
Klopfer, Paul E.	Columbus, Ohio
Lynn, David	Columbus, Ohio
Mayer, Joel	Columbus, Ohio
Muehlbrad, Luther	Priddy, Texas
Nies, William	Columbus, Ohio
Reeves, Edward	Columbus, Ohio
Rust, Harold	Toledo, Ohio
Stein, Alvin	Springfield, Ohio
Weinbender, Robert	Ernfold, Canada
Zimpfer, William	Columbus, Ohio
Zirkle, Gordon	New Market, Virginia

MIDDLEMEN

Ahlrich, Wilburn	Robstown, Texas
Alpers, Kenneth	Buffalo, New York
Alvarez, Joel	Obrera, Mexico
Bash, William	Portland, Indiana
Baur, Richard	Columbus, Ohio
Becker, Theodore	Toledo, Ohio
Bernlohr, Fred	Columbus, Ohio
Beutel, Eugene	Sanborn, New York
Blacka, Robert	Weirton, West Virginia
Bolick, Partee	Hickory, North Carolina
Bradow, Charles K.	Columbus, Ohio
Brown, Edward	Ashland, Ohio
Chervick, John	Johnstown, Pennsylvania
Doermann, Martin	Columbus, Ohio
Durst, Raymond	Fredericksburg, Texas
Fackler, Richard	Indianapolis, Indiana
Fritz, Don L.	Port Huron, Michigan
Holfeld, Harold	Regina, Canada
Huebner, Leslie	Westhoff, Texas
Imschweiler, Paul	Columbus, Ohio
Kibler, Ray	San Diego, California
Klinkman, Myron	Columbus, Ohio
Koehler, Paul	Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Kordewich, John	Columbus, Ohio
Linder, Lloyd	Fremont, Ohio
Milbrath, Earl	Dryden, Washington
Milheim, Paul	Columbus, Ohio
Rice, Donald	Columbus, Ohio
Schmidt, William	Waverly, Iowa
Shira, Creatis	Columbus, Ohio
Slaughter, William	San Antonio, Texas
Steingruber, Paul	Friendship, Indiana

JUNIORS

Bangert, Henry	Columbus, Ohio
Barnick, Armin	Marion, Wisconsin
Bauer, Martin	Columbus, Ohio
Bock, Robert	Buffalo, New York
Bugh, David A.	Rushville, Ohio
Busche, John R.	Wooster, Ohio
Culver, Max	Toledo, Ohio
Danitschek, Edgar	Ramona, Kansas
Davidson, Harold	Columbus, Ohio
Drum, Maury	Conover, North Carolina
Elzey, Donald	Columbus, Ohio
Essinger, Jesse	Columbus, Ohio
Frank, Clovis	Danville, Ohio
Garbrecht, Robert	Columbus, Ohio
Gates, William	Brooklyn, New York
Goers, Harold	Columbus, Ohio
Gruenburg, Donald F.	Columbus, Ohio
Hively, Earl	Brandywine, West Virginia
Hof, Edward	Columbus, Ohio
Huebner, Elroy	Westhoff, Texas
Hueter, Robert	Napoleon, Ohio
Inglen, Frank	New York City, New York
Keen, Marvin	Marion, Indiana
Klopfer, Fred	Columbus, Ohio
Koengeter, Alton	Ann Arbor, Michigaan
Kuns, Robert	Toledo, Ohio
Labuhn, Gerald	Detroit, Michigan
March, H. Charles	Chicago, Illinois
Mauler, Earse	Hopewell, Ohio
Moebius, John	Buffalo, New York
Pflueger, Robert	Cleveland, Ohio
Philabaum, Bernard	Toledo, Ohio
Pickelhaupt, Fred	Port Huron, Michigan
Polenz, Lester	Waverly, Iowa
Radloff, Paul	Wauseon, Ohio
Reichert, Carl	Akron, Ohio
Rohde, Emery	Detroit, Michigan
Rolik, Daniel	Muskegon Heights, Michigan
Schelper, Arno	Fort Wayne, Indiana
Seim, James	Malvern, Ohio
Sievert, John	Blue Island, Illinois
Townsend, Russell	Columbus, Ohio
Treptow, Fritz	Hallettsville, Texas
Trip, Gus	San Antonio, Texas
Trout, Nelson	Columbus, Ohio
Volkmar, Lloyd	Westerville, Ohio
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